

Ancient story retold

Dixon and area churches plan Christmas rites

The story of Mary and Joseph and the Christ Child has been told year after year and century after century. People have gathered on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to hear the message and story for the Christ Child. On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, people in Dixon and the surrounding area will gather at churches to hear the story and celebrate the birth of the Christ Child.

The "Drama of the Drummer Boy" will introduce the Christmas Eve service at Bethel Evangelical Congregational Church. The service will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and will be concluded within the hour.

Many of the most loved Christmas Carols will be shared by the congregation. In addition, several musical groups of the church, including "Sonlight," "Promise," and the Church Choir will present Christmas music. "O Holy Night" will be presented as a vocal duet by Mrs. Betty Sittler and the Rev. Robert W. Zetterberg. Don John will be at the organ.

The Festival of Lights will conclude the service with the story of and singing of "Silent Night."

Christmas Eve will begin at St. Luke's Episcopal Church with confessions at 5 p.m. The Solemn Procession, Blessing of the Creche and the Sung Christ-Mass of the Night will be at 11 p.m. Bishop Chandler Sterling and the Rev. Edward Lanphier will join the rector, the Rev. William V. Carpenter as officiants. Steven Egler will be guest organist.

The Mass of the Day on Christmas will be at 10 a.m.

ASHTON—The Ashton United Methodist Church will hold a 10 p.m. Candlelight Communion Service on Christmas Eve. The title of the message will be "Christmas Eve through the Centuries."

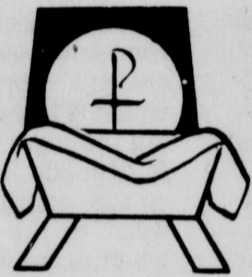
Christmas will be celebrated with two services at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The first will be at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve and the second at 9 a.m. Christmas Day. Both are family services and each different from the other. The public is invited to both.

The Christmas sermon, "Christmas is God's Love Made Clear," will be preached at the Christmas Day service by the pastor, the Rev. William H. Swarbrick. At this festive service the senior choir will sing "For Us a Child is Born" and the youth choir will sing "Good News."

The Christmas Eve service will include pageantry and the participation of children's Sunday Church School classes and both choirs. It will be a service primarily of music, led by assistant pastor, the Rev. Robert G. Wurtz.

The First Presbyterian Church will have Candlelight Services Christmas Eve at 7 and 9 p.m.

At the end of the service, children in attendance will visit the creche featuring live animals in the yard next to the church.



Grace United Methodist Church will observe Christmas Eve with a traditional service of carols and candle-lighting at 7 p.m. The choir will sing "Glory in the Highest." The Rev. Ted Rodd will read and tell the story "A Certain Small Shepherd," by Rebecca Caudill. The service will be climaxed by the singing of "Silent Night" and the lighting of candles.

OREGON—Christmas at St. Bride's Episcopal Church will be celebrated with the traditional Eucharist of the Holy Nativity beginning at 11 p.m. on Wednesday. Serving as vicar at St. Bride's is the Rev. Darwin Bowers.

The Christmas Eve service at the First United Methodist Church will start at 9:30 p.m. with a prelude of Christmas medleys: "Christmas Favorites"; "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Sun des Noels," by Boellmann; "The Birthday of a King," by Neidlinger; and "Carols" arranged by W. Held; Lawrence Miller, organist.

The candlelight service which starts at 10 p.m. will include the following: music by the Chancel Choir, "Christmas Cantic" by Williams; solo by Rosalie Pettenger, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey; the sacrament of baptism and congregational singing of Christmas carols.

OREGON—The United Methodist Church will hold a candlelight service at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve, with a Holy Communion service included.

There will be special music by the senior choir and music selections by the youth of the church. There will also be singing of carols and the lighting of the Christmas candles, along with the communion service.

POLO—St. Mark's Evangelical Church will have a 10 p.m. Candlelight Service on Christmas Eve, the Rev. A. J. Tetzlaff is pastor.

POLO—A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held from 7 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday for the members of the Church of the Brethren.

POLO—United Methodist Church is having a special Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 11 p.m. The Rev. Robert Holmes is pastor.

POLO—First Baptist Church will have a special Bible study at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The Rev. William Penn is pastor.

POLO—Emmanuel United Methodist Church will have Christmas Eve Services at 8 p.m. The Rev. Paul Olson is the pastor.

There will be a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. in the Foursquare Church. A social time will be held afterwards in the Fellowship Hall. Later, the young people will go caroling. If anyone would like carolers at their home on Christmas Eve, call 288-1778.

OREGON—Christmas Eve will be celebrated at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 11 p.m. in a special worship service. The junior choir and senior choir will provide special music.

The Christmas meditation will be given by the pastor of the congregation, the Rev. Armin G. Weng. There will be a pre-service organ concert from 10:30 to 11 p.m., with Pamela Edwards as guest organist.

U.S. has no objections to Marxist regime in Angola, says Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States would have no objection to a Marxist faction taking control of Angola.

But, Kissinger said, so long as the Soviet Union and Cuba keep backing the Marxist faction with "a massive expeditionary force," the United States will resist.

Even with the Senate voting last week to block new funds for covert aid to the anti-Mar-

xists, Kissinger said, "We are going to make a major effort, both diplomatically and on the ground, to make do with what we have."

Kissinger reiterated the administration position that the United States has no designs on the former Portuguese colony in West Africa. He said Washington supports a coalition among the three rival factions or any other African solution.

But speaking of the Soviet Union, which has given mas-

sive military support to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MOLA), Kissinger warned: "The United States will not accept Soviet expansion of any kind."

Kissinger said the issue is not whether a pro-Soviet faction wins control, but that "failure to resist can only lead other countries to conclude that their situation is becoming more precarious."

While the United States is not about to penalize Moscow by

cutting grain sales, Kissinger said, "There is no question our over-all relationship will suffer."

On another area, the Middle East, Kissinger said Washington has frequently advised the Israeli government against permitting additional settlements in the sector of the Golan Heights won from Syria in the 1967 war.

"Creation of new settlements in the Golan Heights and elsewhere complicates the diplo-

matic process," Kissinger said. But he would not confirm specifically that President Ford has recently sent a warning message to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin about the four Jewish settlements planned by the government.

At the same time, Kissinger discounted published reports saying that a Central Intelligence Agency analysis shows Israel will wind up with a \$500 million surplus if it gets the \$2.3 billion in military as-

sistance the Ford administration is seeking from Congress.

Even if the aid is approved, Kissinger said, Israel would have to adopt austerity measures to make ends meet.

With questions on Angola predominating at the news conference, Kissinger defended the covert U.S. support given to the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Boost in community service programs at SVC outlined

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Community Service program enrollments for the Fall semester at Sauk Valley College increased 69 per cent over last year with a 67 per cent increase in credit hours and Dr. George Cole, college president, predicted steadily rising college enrollments for the Spring semester.

James L. Barber, coordinator of Community Services, Monday night told board members 370 senior citizens have enrolled in a variety of courses and 136 veterans have taken advantage of their educational benefits. Sauk is expected to receive \$19.20 in state aid for each credit hour of instruction.

Total headcount for the Fall semester in the Community Service program is 1,572 compared with 929 last year. The number of classes taught increased from 58 to 101 with an average class size of 15.5, Barber said.

Courses being conducted in the Dixon area include study skills at six Dixon elderly care centers, freelance writing, weaving, consumer economics, mixology, football for wives and moms and the operation of small gasoline engines.

Of the total enrolled in Com-

munity Service, 328 students are taking classes in Dixon.

Dr. Cole reported pre-enrollments for the Spring semester are substantially increased over this time last year but he cautioned board members not to expect the present 91 per cent increase to remain constant through the end of registration Jan. 23.

"What this means is more students are registering earlier this year than last," Cole said. Reasons given for the early boom to enrollments included an earlier mailing of college course brochures, a faculty advisory system in place of counseling service, and a rush to get enrolled in certain courses before they become filled.

The comparison shows 1,224 students enrolled on Jan. 6 compared with 1,994 as of Monday.

A decision is expected Jan. 12 on opening of the college library facility to the public at no cost. Present college policy is to charge non-students \$1 annually. Since 1970, 600 cards have been sold. Of this total, only 150 are actual users, according to a Learning Resources Committee study.

The proposed policy offers all district residents, age 16 and

over, free use of the library with a registration card renewable annually. Cole recommended the policy be approved.

If the board approves a proposed academic calendar for 1976-77, Fall semester classes will begin Aug. 30 with final exams ending Dec. 22, 1976. Spring semester classes will begin Jan. 17, 1977, with commencement May 18 under the new calendar.

Board Atty. Robert Castendyck was asked to advise the board on legal ramifications of changing the current sick-leave policy for a decision at the next meeting. Grace Grove, a mail-room employee, asked for the change in policy to cover payment of her salary under sick leave while she was in the hospital giving birth to a premature child. In a presentation to the board, Grove reasoned since she did not apply for maternity leave and because she gave premature birth she should be permitted to utilize all of her existing sick days.

Board members expressed concern over what were termed "far-reaching implications" of changing the policy. These included applying the same policy to faculty association personnel; male members of a

family asking for sick leave when their wives become pregnant, requiring the college to temporarily fill their positions; and the right to change policy without negotiating the issue with the Faculty Association.

In other action, the board discussed submitting of a required Affirmative Action policy to federal and state agencies.

Approved terms of a lease with the Illinois Farmers Union for rental of second-floor office space at a monthly rate of \$350;

Accepted donations of steel and aluminum materials from Fosco Fabricators and Henry Pratt Co., both of Dixon, and Sims Cabs Inc., Rock Falls, and Northwestern Steel and Wire, Sterling. The materials were previously purchased for use in the welding department;

Accepted the donation of two Rockwell Hardness Testers valued at \$3,000 from R. B. and W. Rock Falls. The testers are used in the welding department;

Approved the employment of Debbie Lund as a speech instructor for the Spring semester at a salary of \$5,350. She received her master's degree in speech communication in 1973 from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Lower gas prices are ruled out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration says consumers probably will not see any decrease in prices for gasoline and fuel oil, despite President Ford's signature on a bill rolling back crude oil prices.

The small potential price decrease probably will be neutralized by cost increases in oil production and the recent 10 per cent price increase by oil exporting nations, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Monday.

The energy bill, signed by Ford on Monday, requires a rollback of the average price of U.S. domestic crude oil to \$7.66 per barrel, a decrease of about \$1.09 from recent levels.

Zarb said this rollback, plus removal of the import fee, would theoretically allow price reductions of about 2.5 to 3 cents per gallon on consumer petroleum products.

However, the increases by the oil exporting nations and current and postponed cost increases within the oil industry probably will wipe out these potential savings, he told reporters.

At most, Zarb said, petroleum prices might drop by about 1.5 cents per gallon. But under provisions of the bill oil prices may be increased by some 10 per cent a year. At that rate, even that small saving would be wiped out shortly. The bill will virtually end oil price controls by early 1979.

If Ford had vetoed the bill, prices would have increased by about 6 to 8 cents a gallon immediately, Zarb said.

Ford had opposed the bill with its oil-price rollback and gradual, limited price increases spread out over 40 months. He preferred to remove oil price controls rapidly and soften the impact with a windfall-profit tax, to be distributed to the public.

His debate with Congress on this issue lasted almost the entire year. He vetoed two earlier versions of the legislation.

In signing the bill, Ford said, "The time has come to end the long debate over national energy policy in the United States."



BLIND CHEERING THE BLIND—Shari Deutscher, 8, hugs doll as she sits on lap of Santa Claus in New York. Both Shari and Irving M. Selis, alias Santa, are blind. Shari was attending a Christmas party for blind children given by the Associated Blind. (AP Wirephoto)

Ruling threatens baseball clause

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were declared baseball free agents today by an impartial arbitrator in a decision that could shake the foundations of the national pastime.

Impartial arbitrator Peter Seitz, who one year ago ruled that Catfish Hunter was a free agent, ruled that Messersmith and McNally were free agents because they played in 1975 without contracts. The ruling seemed certain to set up a bidding war for Messersmith and it could doom baseball's historic reserve clause that binds a player to one team.

Seitz rejected baseball's argument that the case was not subject to arbitration and he further rejected the sport's claim that it could renew a player's contract forever.

Marvin Miller, executive di-

rector of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he was gratified that Seitz had upheld "our long-standing view that the clubs may renew a player's contract for one year and one year only."

The three-man arbitration panel ruled 2-1 in favor of Messersmith and McNally. Miller voted with Seitz, while John Gaherin, baseball's representative on the board, voted against the ruling.

Major league baseball officials immediately announced they would appeal. Owners have already filed a suit in federal court in Kansas City, claiming the cases of Messersmith, who pitches for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and McNally, who retired in mid-season after pitching for Montreal, were not arbitrable.

Dixon Dollar winners



Howard Diamond, left, of Bowman's Shoe Store, presents 50 Dixon Dollars to Doug Bushman, winner of Monday's Christmas drawing. Bushman's winning ticket was selected from Lawton's Dixon Dipper. Adrian Kersten, extreme right, won 25 Dixon Dollars with an entry at Gibson's. Vernus Garland was the \$15 prize winner when she entered the contest at Osco Drugs. Dale Mayfield (not pictured) won 10 Dixon Dollars with a ticket at City National Bank. The final Christmas drawing will be today. (Telegraph Photo)



Flying again

Passengers line up to purchase tickets for flight to Chicago at Los Angeles International Airport at the United Airlines ticket counter. They were buying tickets for the first United flight out of Los Angeles since the airline's mechanics went on strike. (AP Wirephoto)

Terrorists surrender to Algerian police

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Terrorists who seized the Vienna headquarters of the world oil cartel surrendered to Algerian authorities today after releasing in Libya and Algeria their last hostages, including Saudi Arabia's oil minister and the interior minister of Iran.

Venezuelan Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons Valentin Hernandez Acosta, who was released Monday, said he was convinced that the terrorist leader who identified himself as "Carlos" was indeed the widely sought gunman of that name. Hernandez Acosta told newsmen in Paris he spoke to Carlos in Spanish and the man claimed that was his identity.


Carlos is the code name for a Venezuelan terrorist accused of shooting three men in Paris in June and is believed connected

with a number of international terrorist incidents in the past year. From the outset of the Vienna raid, he has been regarded as possibly the leader of the group which seized the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Sunday.

In Munich the Bavarian Interior Ministry announced German authorities were investigating reports that the woman member of the terrorist gang is a West German.

In Vienna, Austrian officials said the government would seek extradition of the six terrorists from Algeria.

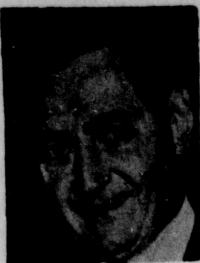
There was no immediate indication in Algiers what the government there planned to do with the five men and one woman.



What's Inside

The final chapter of "The Move to Impeach Santa" appears on page 7.

The Rev. Moon plans to conquer and subjugate the world. Part two of a series on "The New Messiahs" is by a writer who infiltrated the cult. See page 13.



Congress has Ford behind eight-ball

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Ford visited the Alaskan pipeline en route to Peking. And while the do-nothing Congress contrived to come up with an energy bill he does not want, the oil-rich Arab countries—just off burro backs into Cadillac—still put the screws on the United States.

This 789-mile pipeline is the largest development undertaking in the history of the United States. To date the Alaskan leases have yielded \$900 million and the pipeline will cost nearly \$4 billion spread over three years.

Alaskan Lieut. Gov. Lowell Thomas Jr. tells me that since construction began, Alaska's population has increased 50 per cent and it will mean at least \$300 million annually to the state of Alaska when oil begins to flow.

Working models proved that the pipeline could be built without causing the harm that Environmental extremists so loudly claimed. But the environmentalists have gone wacky.

The pipeline is a strategic and economic objective in the interest of the United States, but 789 miles of pipe stood stacked at Prudhoe, Fairbanks and Valdez while environmental extremists delayed it nearly three years—and we still suffer from the delay.

Yet when the Alaskan oil reaches us at the rate of two million barrels a day it will represent only about 12 per cent of our 16.4-million-barrels-a-day consumption. Even with the Alaskan pipeline we must import 4.3 million barrels daily.

Oil from U.S. shale beds is only a distant opportunity. About four billion barrels are locked in 5,100 acres of rugged cliffs and canyons 200 miles west of Denver, and in Wyoming and Utah. About 80 per cent of this land is government-owned, just as nearly 97 per cent of Alaska is government owned.

When the 1930 discovery of the billion-barrel East Texas oil field reduced crude prices to 10 cents a barrel, oil shale projects were abandoned as uneconomical and, after 55 years, have only recently been revived.

Oil accounts for 46 per cent of America's energy needs. It provided 70 per cent of our growth in energy use last year. But we produce less than 10 million barrels daily. We must import the difference—

dangerously.

Drilling costs have gone up 800 per cent since World War II. U.S. worldwide exploration now costs nearly \$2 million a day. And one U.S. oil company must find two million barrels of oil a day just to keep up with its sales.

The U.S. oil industry as a whole must invest more than a trillion dollars to meet its projected energy requirements; double the amount in the 1970 as in the 1960s. In the United States alone, and without allowing for inflation, capital needs to meet future energy requirements range from \$35 billion to \$40 billion for the next decade.

Profits are an important source of capital investment and, to get the truth, the Chase National Bank exhaustively surveyed 30 major U.S. international oil companies.

The Chase finds that these companies' profits increased \$441 million over the past five years. But their direct domestic taxes increased \$1.3 billion.

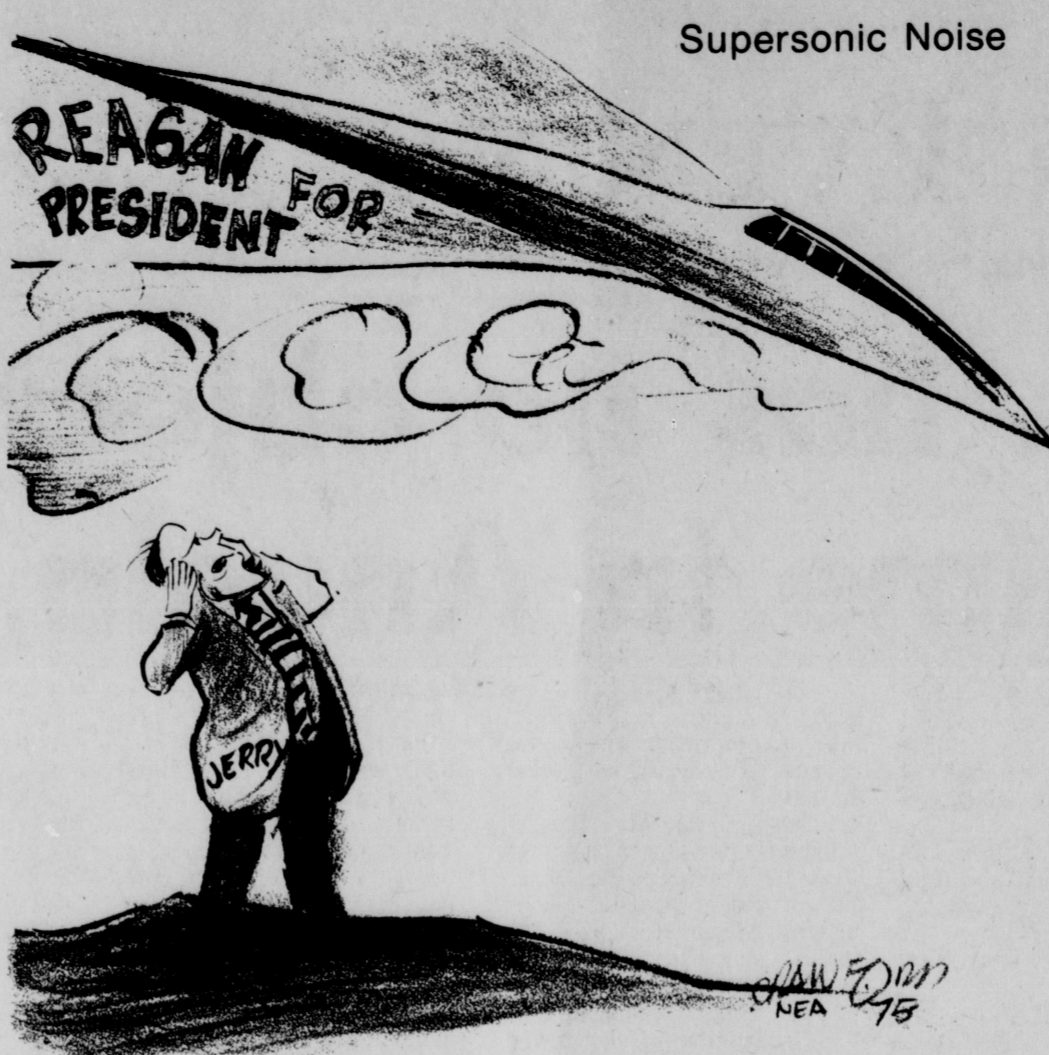
Oil, including gasoline, is admittedly essential. But both are among the most heavily taxed. The excess taxes total about \$10.1 billion a year. Like all other taxes, the bulk of this \$10.1 billion a year is ultimately paid by consumers.

Abroad, U.S. oil was taxed \$16.3 billion. All governments claimed \$172 billion from oil in the past five years while total profits were \$39.2 billion. In short, the enterprise paid more than five times as much in taxes as they earned in profits.

Apparently the Arab world's 1972 oil embargo taught Congress absolutely nothing. And it is small comfort that the United States isn't as lethally affected as Western Europe and Japan, where their oil dependence threaten to gird the economies to a halt. The U.S. remains in line for the hangman's noose.

Even in the face of the international oil glut and the tanker oversupply, nothing could be clearer than that the Organization of Petroleum Export Countries (OPEC) cartel remains out to get all it can. The OPEC is like Kipling's Kim on the cluttered road, showing his stick of sugar cane and making way for no one. But the hour is late and the danger great.

We are coming into an election year and Congress—stupidly, recklessly, selfishly—has President Ford behind the eight ball.



Cowardly courage censuring the dead

By DON OAKLEY

Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., says he will introduce a bill in Congress to expunge J. Edgar Hoover's name from the FBI's new building in Washington because of "the abuse of investigative and police powers" by the late director, chiefly his "smear campaign" against Martin Luther King Jr.

At least a couple other congressmen have indicated they will either introduce or support similar legislation.

It will be surprising, however, if this movement gets very far—not because of any great residue of admiration for Hoover on Capitol Hill, or in the nation at large, but because this sort of postmortem retribution smacks a little too much of the historical revisionism as practiced in the Soviet Union.

If we are to de-Hooverize the FBI's headquarters, to be logical

about it we ought also to de-Johnsonize and de-Kennedize a host of monuments bearing these men's names. Both presidents were responsible for, or permitted, abuses of the investigative and police powers of the nation's intelligence agencies.

Indeed, we could go back as far as Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, it has just been revealed, ordered the FBI to collect dossiers and make reports on Americans who opposed U.S. involvement in the war in Europe.

In the case of Hoover, far better had someone in Congress had the guts to stand up to this arrogant man while he was living. The fact that no one did, whether or not the rumor is true that Hoover "had something" on everyone in Washington, is a sorry enough commentary on the recent history of the Republic.



Highest illiteracy standard in world

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The United States has spent more than \$1 trillion on formal education in the past half century, including \$108 billion in the fiscal year just completed. And what is the result? Among the highest standards of living in the world, certainly, but also some of the most astonishingly deviated students, many of the most demonstrably incapable teachers, and a good number of the most glaringly uneducated adults compared to any other advanced nation on the globe.

For all too many Americans the schools are, in the words of Lewis Carroll's Mock Turtle: "Reading and writhing, and the different brands of arithmetic—ambition, distraction, uglification and derision." One million pupils quit before high school graduation; crime, alcohol and drugs are a major preoccupation on the secondary grade level; college entrance scores are dropping like stones in the well of confusion.

As for the matured, an Office of Education study has recently concluded that one of every five adults cannot intellectually cope with society.

To say the least, the schooling investment return is, as Education Commissioner T. H. Bell puts it, "a mixed bag." We have now a nation that teaches college calculus to qualified high school seniors, but also one, according to the USOE study, where perhaps 15 million adults cannot properly address an envelope, and where 16 million cannot fill out a bank check. We have, says Bell, "a long way to go in education."

Yet Bell says it should come as no surprise to anyone that the schools are in trouble. Sitting in his office, a slight man, a Utah Mormon with the look of propriety about him, Bell insists the nation cannot expect "the schools to be healthy in a sick society." Sounding like a prep school headmaster at an assembly, Bell quietly laces into what he sees as a nation of negativism. Materialism and greed have replaced self reliance and self denial, he says, "we care more about chrome than children."

The television culture receives much of the brunt of the commissioner's ire. By the time a student is 17 years old, Bell says, he has been in 12,000 hours of school, but has watched 15,000 hours of TV, mostly "garbage." What kind of

madness is this? Bell sympathizes with the TV lure, admitting an affection for old westerns himself, but he did not grow up under the influence, did not come to believe that murder was painless, that rape was accompanied by a dramatic musical score, or that Kojak was an acceptable evening substitute for Herman Melville.

And what of the parent's role in all this? Bell believes it is substantial. Recognizing that if a father spends each evening with Groucho he will likely breed a child who does the same, Bell suggests that if America's children are wandering then America's parents share the blame. He agrees absolutely with Gandhi in that "There is no school equal to a decent home and no teacher equal to a virtuous parent."

Too many adults, he says, do not act as parents because they do not know how to act as parents, this too being a failure of American education.

The commissioner's thoughts, assuredly, are from straight out of the past, the subject therefore of much ridicule among many educators who feel Bell has the philosophy of an 18th century gymnastics teacher. He believes in corporal punishment as a last resort, he uses words such as "stewardship" to define the educator's role. As to the instructional experimentation that has been purchased so dearly in recent decades, Bell says for each that have aided schools, "perhaps 20 have failed."

Undeniably, Terrel Bell is a pragmatist, a man who carried the ideas of Utah school district to Washington, in a rented truck actually, and who has spent 18 months in his obscure federal post advising a bloated industry that listens only politely if at all. A pity.

In a nation where the USOE says that one of four adults do not know that normal human body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, there is the sound of authenticity in the commissioner's old time religion.

Gospel, particularly, is the verse he preaches concerning the quality of some of today's teachers. Many of them, he sighs, are hammering cold iron. He would like to retire the incompetents, where possible, with monetary inducements, and so would legions of others who observe the educational scene. At least there would be an altogether positive return on that educational expenditure.

Supersonic Noise

Focussing on Ford's choice of Veep

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Forget, for the moment what President Ford's Halloween reshuffle may or may not do for him at next year's Republican Presidential convention and in the November election.

The shifts, maladroitness in execution and damaging to some very able men, may, nevertheless, four years from now, be a boon to the candidate-hungry Republican party, so frequently doomed to nominating unknowns.

As a minority party in voter registration, in the U.S. Senate and House and in the governor's mansions, Republicans have a most difficult time in running candidates with well-spotlighted proven records in high posts, whose names are household words.

Politically, Washington can be a first-rate training ground, furnishing a platform in which able men can make themselves known nationwide—a boon for those who look forward to running for the Senate or House, for a governorship, state legislature seat, or for vice president or president of the United States at some time in their lives.

A party failing of recent Republican presidents—both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon—much complained about in GOP ranks, is that these two men did little during their terms of office to develop able younger men, put them into positions of prominence where they could gain the public recognition necessary to win tough future campaigns.

To a marked degree, the record shows, both Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Nixon brought in nonpolitical types not likely to have strong party or elective posts after leaving their posts in the Eisenhower or Nixon administrations.

However damaging otherwise his recent shuffle, Mr. Ford has, wittingly or unwittingly, brought to the fore a stable of relatively young men.

In the same shifts, he has eliminated men with no great political potential in the next decade.

Nelson Rockefeller, for all his charm and ability, will be too old in 1980 to have much of a future as a candidate for elective office.

James Schlesinger and William Colby, men of extremely great talent, have thus far shown no interest in running for any elective post and no one to my knowledge has talked seriously of their entering the field.

George Bush, Donald Rumsfeld and Elliott Richardson have their political futures before them. All three have shown considerable ability as candidates. All three have recently been somewhat away from the public eye, Richardson and Bush as ambassadors, and Rumsfeld as Mr. Ford's exec in the White House. These are not posts designed to build public reputations.

But three posts are a drop in the bucket. There are 12 to 15 other major positions which, if given to men with outstanding political prospects, could make a major difference in some key elections in 1978, 1980, 1982 and further down the pike.

State, Treasury, Agriculture come readily to mind.

What Mr. Ford will do further on changing men and programs, however, is not clear. Historically, he's been a slow starter, then, when warmed up, a hard charger.

But it is a good bet that Mr. Ford's nominee for Vice President will be one of the three he's just put in new posts, or some other promising relatively young man as far as high officials go.

Oil dumper learns

Last July a vessel of unknown registry discharged tens of thousands of gallons of crude oil, accidentally or deliberately, off the Florida Keys. The stuff came ashore in a tarry blob 25 miles long that cost \$350,000 to clean up.

At the time, we noted that it was this all-too-frequent sort of thing, not the spectacular but rare oil well blow-out like the one that occurred in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1966, that posed the greatest threat to the marine environment. We also lamented the difficulty of enforcing the law against oil dumping or flushing out tanker holds on the high seas because of the near impossibility of associating any particular oil slick with any particular ship on the heavily traveled sea lanes.

It is gratifying to report that we underestimated the ingenuity and perseverance of the U.S. Coast Guard and the Environmental protection Agency.

Using a recently developed oil

"fingerprinting" technique involving a number of sophisticated laboratory tests, they compares samples of the spill with oil samples from 247 ships. The culprit was identified as a bulk carrier named the Garbis and its Greek captain has been arrested, the first such arrest under the 1974 Water Pollution Act.

The detective work of the environmental guardians deserves the nation's applause. One's enthusiasm is tempered, however, pending the legal outcome of this case. It depends now upon whether the courts administer a slap on the wrist to the careless captain, or whether he—and more importantly, the ship's owners—are given punishment sufficient to serve as an object lesson to all other ship-owners.

Not until the consequences outweigh the convenience will the practice of using the oceans as a sewer be stopped.

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Carrier subscribers should know their delivery boy and keep his telephone number handy. Call him if he misses you and he will bring a copy immediately. If you cannot reach your carrier call the Dixon Evening Telegraph 284-2222, from 5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday and from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M. Saturday. Mail subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly should notify the Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Theater is saying "thank you and Merry Christmas," to the people of the area by presenting a matinee Friday which is free to both children and adults. The doors of the theater will open at 1 p.m. and be concluded at 3:30 p.m. On the screen "Magic Boy," the MGM feature-length, animated cartoon in "magic color."

A recent Christmas party of the Dixon Public Library staff included a dinner at the Brown Shingle followed by a social evening in the home of one of the workers, where another worker gave a report on her recent trip to Europe.

25 YEARS AGO

Garden department members of the Dixon Woman's Club held their annual Christmas party at the Loveland Community House this year. A dinner featuring turkey and the trimmings was served from festive holiday tables. Decorations were all made by the members. They sang Christmas songs, saw a movie en-

titled, "Littlest Angel," and heard a report on a recent trip to Mexico.

Girl Scouts from the sixth grade at St. Mary's school under the direction of two parents sang Christmas carols Tuesday evening. They were entertained after their carols in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert LeSage, for refreshments and a Christmas party.

100 YEARS AGO

Yesterday was the 255th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock, and is known in New England as "Fore-Fathers Day."

The Dixon Book Store has a regular crying, talking, walking doll, which it is fondly hoped by the fashioned world, will entirely supersede the old fashioned vulgar baby that has been gradually becoming obsolete of late years. The peculiar advantage of this patent baby consists in the single fact that it is perfectly quiet until wound up.

**ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!**

BE A BLOOD DONOR

Crisis-spawned car pools still going

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Car pools formed during the energy crisis to conserve gasoline are still thriving in many parts of the country, according to officials who say sharing a ride has become a money-saving habit for millions of workers.

The Federal Highway Administration, which uses the slogan "Double Up, America," to encourage commuters to share vehicles, estimated more than 20 million persons use car pools every day.

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given that bids will be accepted for drapes for the Lee County Court House. Specifications may be obtained from the office of John E. Stouffer, County Clerk, Court House, and bids submitted to the same office will be opened on Wednesday, January 7, 1976, at 9 A.M.

Federal Revenue Sharing money will be used.

Lee County Properties Committee reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Lee County Properties Committee

Chairman, Robert E. Burrs
Dec. 22, 23, 24, 1975

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Variance)
Take notice that a petition has been filed for Variance for the following described real estate:
No.: 75-V-509
By: SUBLETTE FARMER'S ELEVATOR
For: Ill. Central Gulf RR Co., Chgo., Ill. Sublette Farmer's Elev., Sublette, Ill. Elevator, etc., 30,786 Sq. Ft., 2 tracts south side right-of-way west of depot SE Sec. 9, Twp. 19, R. 11E, No. 2475.

SUBLETTE TOWNSHIP
To: A variance of five (5) feet from Chestnut Street set-back line for the erection of a cement silo.

The Petition is on file in the Office of the Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois, in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 13th day of January, 1976, at 8:00 PM, at Community Bldg., Sublette, Ill., SUBLETTE TWP., Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois
Dec. 23, 1975

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Special Use)
Take notice that a petition has been filed for Special Use for the following described real estate:
No.: 75-P-510
By: Norman Reynolds
For: Tract 225 feet by 246 feet, the NW of the NWQ of the SWQ in Deed Book 278, Page 230, 1.27 Acres, situated in Brooklyn Township, Lee County, Illinois.

From: AG-1
To: Special Use for a total of two trailers, one of which is not at this time being lived in by anyone. At the time of Petition No. 74-P-455 two families occupied the 1.27 acres. This is no longer the case. Mr. Reynolds wishes to have time to sell the second trailer or combine it in the spring or summer of 1976 with the other trailer, thus making one combined home for the Reynolds family.

The Petition is on file in the Office of the Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois, in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 13th day of January, 1976, at 7:00 PM, at Fire Station, West Brooklyn, Ill., BROOKLYN Township, Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois
Dec. 23, 1975

Comparisons between car pools now and at the height of the gasoline shortage in early 1974 are difficult because many of the shared-ride programs were started on an informal basis and no statistics were kept. There are indications, however, that interest in car pools continues to grow, although at a slower pace than previously.

The federal government has provided funds for 125 car pool projects since the energy crisis struck, with about one-third of them set up in the past year. The money has been used to establish special parking areas, reserved highway lanes and computerized programs to match up riders and drivers.

Car pools generally were most successful in areas where there are concentrated centers of industry and housing; they failed to catch on in places

Legal

COUNTY ZONING NOTICE (Re-zone)
Take notice that a petition has been filed to re-zone the following described real estate:
No.: 75-P-511
By: Ralph Leffelman
For: Code 19-45, Aerial 160-40.00 Acres. The SEQ of the SWQ of Section 5, Township 19N, Range 11E.
SUBLETTE TOWNSHIP.
From: AG-1
To: C-1—For one quarter acre in the NW corner of the above-described property for the erection and maintenance of a sign, 10ft x 32 ft.

The Petition is on file in the Office of the Zoning Board of Appeals, of Lee County, Illinois, in the Courthouse, in Dixon, Illinois.

A public hearing on said petition will be held on the 13th day of January, 1976, at 8:15 PM, at Community Bldg., Sublette, Ill., Sublette Township, Lee County, Illinois.

Written objections may be filed thereto with the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, ten days after the decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

All persons interested or objecting to said petition should attend said hearing.

Zoning Board of Appeals of Lee County, Illinois
Dec. 23, 1975



Christmas Joy!

Everyone! Join in the spirit of a very Happy Holiday with friends, family.

For the pleasure of serving you, our heartfelt gratitude.

BRECKS HALLMARK SHOP
110 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

where population and businesses were widely scattered.

Officials said money rather than fuel conservation has become the prime motivation for people to use car pools. There no longer is any shortage of gasoline, but rising costs and publicity about the monetary savings — which can run more than \$1,000 a year per person depending on the size of the auto, the length of the trip and the number of participants — have kept the car pool alive.

An Associated Press survey showed several companies not only are encouraging car pools, but also are using vans to transport employees.

The Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. has purchased 75 vans over the past three years and has given them to employees who, in return for the use of the vehicle in their private lives, agree to pick up other workers. The company pays maintenance and insurance; the employees pay eight cents a mile for off-duty use of the vans.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mrs. George Sisler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sisler and family, Ohio, joined other relatives for early Christmas Sunday at the Ed Sisler home, DeKalb.

—dd—

LEATHER GOODS
by Justin, Jo-o Kay, Rico and Tex-Tan. Hand-tooled wallets. Open 9-9, Lee's Leather, 211 South Peoria, Dixon.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schultz entertained their employees, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barber, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forristall and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stocking at Jul's Farm, Rock Falls, Dec. 6. They later enjoyed dancing at the Rock Falls Legion Hall.

—dd—

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kramer and son, Lockport, had a pre-Christmas weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and Mrs. Florence Anderson, Ohio.

Connecticut started a car pool program in 1972, and Charles J. Gudaitis, a planner in the Department of Transportation, said the effort to provide commuter buses and parking for car poolers has been gaining steadily.

"We think we have had better success than any other part of the country," he said. Gudaitis said the use of special parking lots and buses increased 40 to 45 per cent between 1974 and 1975.

Tri-Met, which runs the mass transit system in the Portland, Ore., area has been promoting car pooling for two years with the aid of a \$250,000 federal grant. A survey showed 22,000 drivers joined car pools in the first year.

Stan Stokey, energy conservation official at the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, said the company's program to encourage employees to join car pools or ride

vans, bikes or buses to work "exceeded all of our expectations."

He said the company estimates "a saving of more than 450,000 gallons of gasoline this year out of our whole program."

WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR VACATION STARTING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26 FOR INFORMATION PHONE 288-1120 DIXON OPTICAL COMPANY
76 GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL. 61021

GREETINGS of the SEASON



Chapel Hill FUNERAL HOME
RAYMOND JORDAN MARY JORDAN

MORE THAN JUST MUSIC
RCS
Red Carpet Stereo

A Gift Suggestion

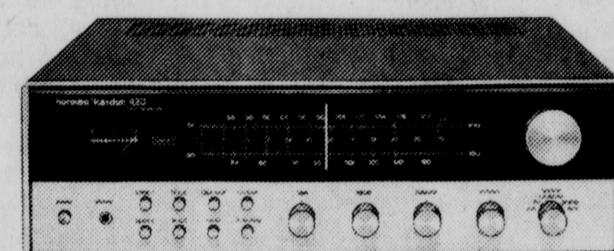
The Harman Kardon \$100 Challenge

We've got \$100 waiting for you. Bring in any commercially available receiver, regardless of price (except for another Harman Kardon product). If that receiver surpasses the square wave response of the HK 430 or 730 at 20Hz and 20,000Hz, we'll give you the \$100.

Why are we making this challenge?

Square wave response is profoundly useful because it is a precise measurement of musical quality. It can be said that an instrument which fails to produce an excellent square wave response is limited in musical authenticity.

So come on in and match your receiver's square wave response against the 430 and 730. If it's better you get \$100 — cash. If not, listen to the 430 and 730. You'll find that in all but absolute power levels, they're the sonic equivalents of any individual component system. The implication of a comparison with conventional receivers is obvious.



Offer Good 12/23/75 thru 1/31/76

Northland Mall
Sterling, Ill.
626-5759

MORE THAN JUST MUSIC
RCS
Red Carpet Stereo

Kline's

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

WOMEN'S FAMOUS DAVIS \$60 TO \$68 PANTCOATS \$48.00

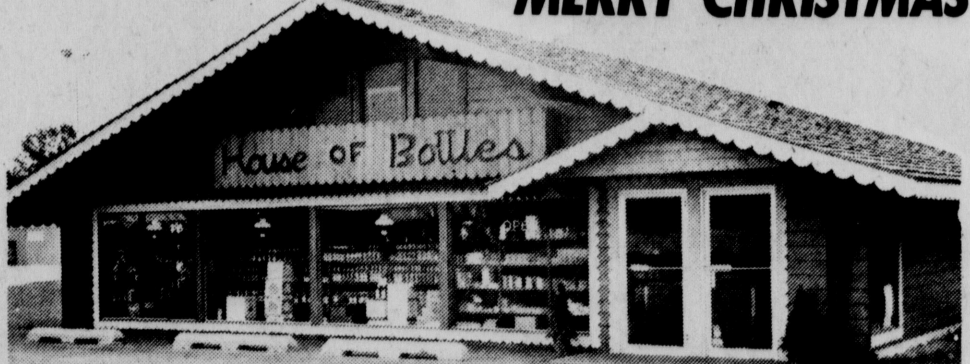
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.!

SPECTACULAR SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! BUY NOW AND GET GREAT SAVINGS!

PRICES SLASHED

25% to 75% TONIGHT ONLY 7 PM to 11 PM

WE WISH YOU AND YOURS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS



WE WILL CLOSE AT 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE AND BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS

HOUSE OF BOTTLES

BEV & JACK SMITH, Owners

1133 N. GALENA AVE. DIXON PHONE 288-1511



FORD WARNS SOVIETS—President Ford, during impromptu news conference at the White House, warned that Soviet interference in Angola is not helping the continuation of detente. He also said that Cuba's infiltration of some 6,000 troops "ends any efforts at all to have friendly relations" with that government. (AP Wirephoto)

Stiffer competition for U.S. farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — World production of vegetable fats and oils used for cooking and as ingredients for much of what people eat is expected to rise sharply next year, meaning stiffer competition for U.S. farmers who grow soybeans and other oilseed crops, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

Alan E. Holz, a foreign commodity expert in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said world production is estimated at 48.6 million metric tons, up 2.9 million or 6 per cent from 1975 output. Most of the gain will be in foreign

production. "The United States is obviously no longer 'the only store in town,' and foreign customers are sure to be shopping around," Holz said in a weekly issue of Foreign Agriculture published by his agency. Even so, demand for more fats and oils is rising and that will mean some improvement in U.S. exports of soybeans, soybean oil and similar products, he said. Those could total about 4.25 million tons, on the basis of oil equivalent, up slightly from 1975 exports.

There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton. It takes about 36.7

bushels of soybeans to equal a ton, and each bushel is capable of producing 10.7 pounds of oil and 47.5 pounds of meal, on the average. Thus oil plays a significant role in overall soybean demand and how much farmers get for their crop.

Soybean meal, of course, is a protein-rich supplement used commonly in livestock feed in many of the developed countries and in the United States for poultry and other animal feed.

One reason the Agriculture Department watches the foreign oil and oilseed situation so closely is that for many years

American farmers have enjoyed near-domination of the international market with their soybeans, termed a "miracle crop" by many who have seen it become a top cash earner for U.S. producers.

But the soaring demand and high prices of recent years have triggered foreign competition from many quarters, including Peruvian fishmeal, Indonesian palm oil, Canadian rapeseed and Brazilian soybeans.

Also, 1975 U.S. soybean production was a whopping 1.52 billion bushels, up 23 per cent from 1974's short harvest.



A Christmas Wish

It's that time again! For wishing our friends and neighbors the best of the season's joys. And peace.

BRANSON ELECTRIC
211 WEST FIRST STREET

GOOD NEWS!

to give all our customers
EXTRA TIME TO SHOP
WE WILL BE OPEN 'TIL
11 P.M. TONIGHT
TUESDAY, DEC. 23rd



SUPER SALES!

shop all day - have dinner
THEN COME BACK TO KLINE'S
FOR MANY GREAT BUYS

from **7 P.M. to**
11 P.M. TONIGHT

OUR GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

delight in dazzling buys in every department!

At 8 P.M. Famous
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

8 P.M. **25% OFF**

At 9 P.M.
**ALL ADIDAS SHOES-SHIRTS-
BAGS-ACCESSORIES**

At 9 P.M. **30% OFF**

9 P.M.
7 P.C. - \$7.95
CORDIAL SETS

At 9 P.M. **\$4.00**

Reg. to \$2.00
Boxed
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box **17¢**
At 9 P.M. **\$2.00**

10 P.M.
\$14.95
DECORATED BROOMS

At 10 P.M. **\$4.90**

10 P.M.
DECORATED \$5.95 WREATHS
At 10 P.M. **\$2.00**

At 10 P.M.
Country Look \$14.95
FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

At 10 P.M. **\$5.00**

At 9 P.M. \$2.95
Christmas
CANDLE RINGS
77¢
At 9 P.M.

At 9 P.M.
Decorated
\$14.95 STRAW WREATHS

At 9 P.M. **\$4.90**

At 8 P.M. Only
Easty Street Oak Brook \$20
SHOES
\$14.90
At 8 P.M.

At 9 P.M. Men's & Boys'
CONVERSE SHOES

At 9 P.M. **\$4.90**

At 10 P.M. Buy 1 Pair
SHOES OR BOOTS
At Regular Price - 2nd Pair
AT **1/2 OFF**
10 P.M. Only

At 10 P.M.
Women's Lined & Unlined
BOOTS

10 P.M. Only **30% OFF**

10 P.M. Only
1 Group Reg. to \$13.50 Men's
ARROW SHIRTS
10 P.M. **\$2.00**

At 9 P.M.
1 Group Men's Reg. to \$110
FAMOUS NAME SUITS

At 9 P.M. **\$48.00**

At 10 P.M. Men's Reg. \$18.00
Famous Leonardo Strassi
KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
At 10 P.M. **\$4.90**

At 9 P.M.
Men's Reg. to \$13.00
H.I.S. EMBROIDERED SHIRTS
TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRTS

At 9 P.M. **\$2.44**

At 10 P.M. 1 Small Group
Men's Reg. to \$15 Levi Denim
TWILL & CORDUROY JEANS
At 10 P.M. **\$3.00**

7 P.M.
Reg. \$1.25
1976 CALENDAR TOWELS
99¢

7 P.M.
Reg. \$1.50
Velour Print
KITCHEN TOWELS
99¢

8 P.M.
Reg. \$19.98
SLEEPING BAGS
\$10.00

8 P.M.
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Double Bed With
Dual Control
Reg. \$27.95
\$22.90

8 P.M.
Fieldcrest
Print Porcel
PILLOWCASES
Reg. to \$5.00
\$2.00 Pr.

9 P.M.
King Bed
VELVET BEDSPREADS
Reg. \$39.95
\$19.90

9 P.M.
RAGGEDY ANN COMFORTERS
Reg. \$25
\$19.90

Drastic Reductions
In Our Better Line of
BEDSPREADS

Quilted & Unquilted

TWINS Reg. to \$72
\$14.99
FULLS Reg. to \$86
\$19.99
8 P.M.

8 P.M.
25% OFF
70" & 90" ROUND TABLECLOTHS

Prints & Plains
8 P.M.

At 8 P.M.
Entire Stock
CHRISTMAS PRINT TABLECLOTHS
Reg. \$3.98 to \$16.98
25% OFF

10 P.M.
Fieldcrest
72x90 Thermal
BLANKETS
Reg. \$14.98 - Only **\$7.49**

10 P.M. — Fieldcrest
102x90 Thermal
BLANKETS
Reg. \$19.98 **\$9.99**
10 P.M.

8 P.M.
Homemaker
Machine-Wash
COMFORTERS
Lovely Print Group
72x90 Reg. \$24.98 **\$16.90**
80x90 Reg. \$29.98 **\$19.90**
104x90 Reg. \$39.98 **\$24.90**
8 P.M.

9 P.M.
4 Beautiful
Patterns Print
VELOUR TOWELS
Reg. \$3.75 BATH 2 for **\$5.00**
Reg. \$2.50 HAND 2 for **\$3.50**
Reg. \$1.25 WASH 2 for **\$1.50**
Fieldcrest & Wamsutta
9 P.M.

9 P.M.
Burlington's
"Garden Chintz"
PRINT SHEETS
TWIN Reg. \$5.99 2 for **\$7.00**
FULL Reg. \$6.99 2 for **\$9.00**
QUEEN Reg. \$10.99 2 for **\$14.00**
Cases Reg. \$4.49 Pr.
\$3.90 Pair
9 P.M.

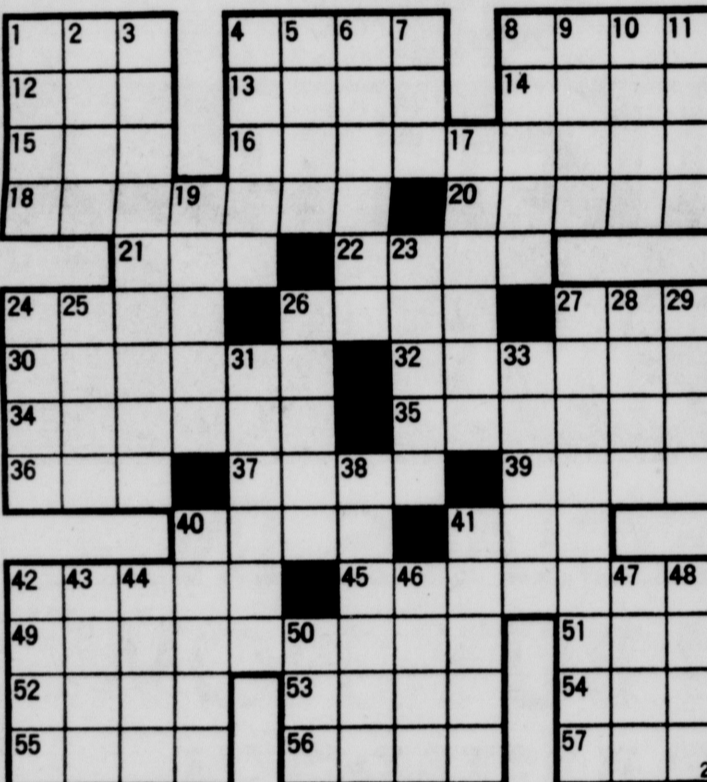
Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CAST RIB BONE
ABER LAC RIOT
PETER LAC ENDO
ELAPSE KRAKEN
SLING BOB TAU
TED CANE ILL
ENE LONE TUN
PAM ONE STOMA
OFF ETE
TAHITI MENDEO
REAL NEE DOVE
ORLE ERN OPEN
DOOR DID NEST

11 Captures 38 — Island.
17 Floating N.Y.
19 Fencing 40 Delicacies
23 Banquet 41 Mineral
24 Bistros 42 Blemish
25 Medicinal 43 Prod
26 Onagers 44 Part in a
27 Tuneful 46 Roman
28 Pub orders 47 Nothing
29 Window glass 48 Goddess of
31 Nullity discord
33 Pierced with 50 Pronoun
horns

ACROSS
1 Daily
4 Vestment
8 Ewe's offspring
12 Whichever
13 Abroad
14 Bombyx
15 Mother (coll.)
16 Taking umbrage
18 Groups of nine
20 Book of maps
21 Appropriate
22 Small lizards
24 Foundation
26 On the briny
27 Cartograph
30 Foreigners
32 Lass' name
34 Wakens
35 Plattered
36 Seminary (ab.)
37 Heroic feat
38 Flower
40 Hurdled
41 Conducted



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



A Gift
Suggestion

The receiver
that matches the
square waves of the
finest amplifiers.

Quality oriented designers and engineers know that square wave response is profoundly useful in predicting musical results. The new Harman/Kardon 430 displays square wave response that is indistinguishable from the finest power amplifiers. A listening test will reveal that the 430, in all but absolute power levels, is the sonic equivalent of fine individual component systems. And the 430 AM FM tuner and preamplifier are consistent with the outstanding performance quality of its amplifier. We invite you to listen to this remarkable receiver. It will demonstrate that quality need not be sacrificed to achieve the economy of size, convenience and price.



The harman/kardon 430.

Northland Mall
Sterling, Ill.
626-5759





DETERMINED—Jim Brunotte, 28, sits atop horse at the Rancho Kumbya in Creston, Calif., which he runs. Brunotte, who lost both legs, one arm and an eye in booby trap in Long Binh, South Vietnam, in 1968, has now devoted his life to helping other handicapped people by teaching them to ride horses and swim at the 367-acre ranch he runs. (AP Wirephoto)

People in the news

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Susan Ford has begun her skiing vacation three days before the President's arrival here for the Ford family's Christmas vacation.

The President's 18-year-old daughter skied Sunday on Vail Mountain with friend Brian McCartney, a Vail ski patrolman.

Steve Ford skied with a Secret Service agent in another party and another Ford son, Mike, skied in a party that included his wife, Gail.

Miss Ford is taking six weeks off from her freshman year of college to ski and vacation.

President and First Lady Betty Ford, along with their other son, Jack, are scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — William Colby will be offered the post of ambassador to Norway by President Ford, according to the current issue of Newsweek magazine.

Colby, who was fired by Ford as head of the Central Intelligence Agency, has already turned down an offer to be ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He said his spy work made him too controversial for the job.

John W. Hushen, assistant White House press secretary, said in Washington he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme spent an uneventful weekend in confinement at the federal Metropolitan Correctional Center here, prison officials said.

Miss Fromme is being kept in a carpeted, private room on

the third floor of the modern facility. Federal marshals drove her to San Diego from Sacramento on Saturday.

The 27-year-old follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson will remain at the federal facility while authorities determine where to place her within the prison system.



SILENT NIGHT

To all our friends: Have the very Merriest Christmas. Many thanks.
Ron & Anamoe Helde & Employees

**ANELING
NLIMITED**

'Detente' medical experiment proves failure

MOSCOW (AP) — Paul East is a young American doctor who got a rare opportunity to work in the Soviet Union for a solid year under a detente-inspired agreement between the two countries to cooperate in the field of medicine.

With this year now up, East says he is taking home a better understanding of Russia's language and customs, a handful of Soviet medical forms, a few more friendships — and the firm conviction that he wasted a year of his professional life.

He said he has told his Soviet hosts that in light of his ex-

perience he would not recommend that another American doctor follow in his footsteps.

Soviet health officials, in turn, feel they lost a lot more than they gained from East's working visit and have suggested they would like more say in choosing the exchange scientists the United States sends here.

East, a 30-year-old public health specialist and also an attorney, came here in Nov., 1974, to study how the Soviets compile and report their cancer statistics. Before he left this month, East said he achieved

"perhaps 1 per cent" of his goal. The Russians, he said, simply did not want him to have the information.

East said he wrote a 60-page report to U.S. health officials, recounting a tale of deception, ignored requests and broken promises.

Soviet officials, who rarely give interviews to the Western press on controversial issues, apparently judged the complaints serious enough to comply with a request from The Associated Press to hear their side of the story.

Basically, they did not deny

that they prevented East from obtaining information about how the Soviet statistical system works. Rather, they contended that it was none of his business.

Dr. Nikolai N. Blokhin, a surgeon who heads the cancer research institute where East worked, said he resented what he called an American "inspector" coming here to check out Soviet practices and would not have invited him if he had known that was the doctor's purpose.

East said his intentions were spelled out in a program ap-

proved in advance by U.S. and Soviet officials.

Blokhin said that East had an undisguised mistrust of Soviet data which breached an implicit faith between the U.S. and Soviet sides in their agreement to cooperate.

"If I went to America, even in my position, I would consider it rather tactless to doubt the figures given to me, to say that things don't seem well organized, to say that I want to see for myself where you are getting the figures from," Blokhin argued.

GOOD NEWS!

to give all our customers
EXTRA TIME TO SHOP
WE WILL BE OPEN 'TIL
11 P.M. TONIGHT
TUESDAY, DEC. 23rd



SUPER SALES!

shop all day - have dinner
THEN COME BACK TO KLINE'S
FOR MANY GREAT BUYS

from **7 P.M. to**
11 P.M. TONIGHT

OUR GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT

OF THE YEAR!

delight in dazzling buys in every department!

AT 9 P.M.
Complete Stock
COSMETIC
DEPARTMENT
20% OFF
At 9 P.M.

7 P.M.
Reg. \$35.00
"Capital" Men's - Women's
HAIR DRYERS
7 P.M. \$19.90
8 P.M. — Ltd. Quant! Men's \$30.00
Leather-Like
JACKETS
8 P.M. \$12.90

At 7 P.M.
Men's Reg. \$8.50
Banlon
KNIT SHIRTS
7 P.M. \$2.90
8 P.M. — Orlon Knit
Men's \$25 Shawl Collar
SWEATERS
8 P.M. \$12.90

10 P.M.
Ike-Styled Men's
Reg. \$55
LEISURE
SUITS
10 P.M. \$14.90

At 8 P.M.
WOMEN'S
BETTER SCARFS
8 P.M. 88¢

At 8 P.M.
REG. \$1.69 DISH CLOTH
AND DISH TOWEL SET
50¢ Set

At 7 P.M.
Women's
Leather
WALLETS
& BILLFOLDS
AT 7 P.M. 1/2 OFF

At 9 P.M.
P. Gardner \$15
WALLETS
For Women
\$4.44
At 9 P.M.
7 P.M.
All
Women's
BAGS
20% OFF
1/4 P.M. — Padded
Scented
HANGERS
Reg. \$1.50 Ea.
12 FOR
\$6.66

At 10 P.M.
1 Big Group Women's
Reg. to \$11.00
CASUAL
BAGS
At 10 P.M. \$2.00

10 P.M.
ALL CHEESE
GIFTS
1/2 OFF
10 P.M.

9 P.M.
1 Group Wo's
EVENING BAGS
1/2 OFF
9 P.M.

8 P.M.
1 Big Group
Women's
SCARFS
& SHAWLS
1/2 OFF
At 8 P.M.

8 P.M.
Women's \$6.00
TOE SCARFS
\$1.44
Matching \$3.00
GLOVES
88¢
8 P.M.

10 P.M.
1 Group
LUGGAGE
1/3 OFF
10 P.M. Only

10 P.M.
Small Group
TIMEX
WATCHES
30% OFF
10 P.M.

8 P.M.
Men's \$7
No-Iron
DRESS
SHIRTS
\$3.90
8 P.M.

9 P.M.
Women's Long & Short Sl.
POLYESTER T-TOPS
Reg. to \$9.00
9 P.M. \$1.90 & \$2.90

8 P.M. — Women's \$23
CARDIGAN SWEATERS
8 P.M. Only \$13.90

10 P.M. ONLY
Complete Stock Women's
BETTER SPORTSWEAR
10 P.M. Only 20% OFF

10 P.M.
All Women's Man-Made Fur
FUR COATS
30% OFF
10 P.M. Only

8 P.M. Women's
Reg. Priced Short-Long
DRESSES & PANTSUITS
8 P.M. 20% OFF

9 P.M. — 1 Group Women's
\$50 to \$148 — 3 Pc.
PANTSUITS
30% OFF
9 P.M.

10 P.M.
Reg. to \$12 Women's
KNIT SLAX
10 P.M. \$6.90 Ea. 2 for \$8.90

9 P.M. — 1 Group Reg. \$8
Broken Sizes
JEANS
10 P.M. \$3.90

7 P.M. Women's
1 Small Group Reg. to \$10
BLOUSES
7 P.M. \$1.88

7 P.M. — Women's Reg. to \$25
PANTSUITS
Broken Sizes
8 P.M. \$8.90

8 P.M. Large Group
Women's Better
SPORTSWEAR
20% to 50% OFF
8 P.M.

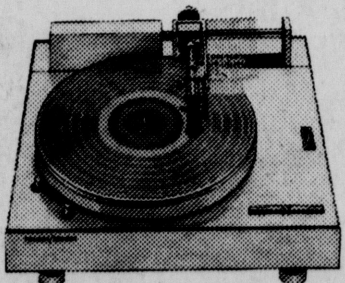
9 P.M. — Women's \$18 Polyester
KNIT SLAX
9 P.M. \$12.90

9 P.M. Women's
BETTER BLOUSES
9 P.M. 1/2 OFF

10 P.M. — Women's \$18
PRE-wash jeans
10 P.M. \$11.90

The Harman Kardon ST-7
plays your discs the way
masters are cut.
In a straight line.

Master discs are cut in a straight line from edge to center. With no tracking error. That's exactly how the Rabco ST-7 plays your record. In a straight line from edge to center. With no tracking error. But that's only the beginning. The arm, carried by the remarkable "rolamite" bearing, moves across the disc in a straight line. The result is a cascade of zeroes. Tracking error? Zero. Skating force? Zero. Stylus overhang? Zero. Vertical force? Zero. Horizontal force? Zero. Simply stated, the new ST-7 provides a way of playing music in the home that makes conventional pivoted arm turntables obsolete. We invite you to a demonstration.



The harman/kardon Rabco ST-7

Northland Mall
Sterling, Ill.
626-5759



... for and about women

Anniversary celebrations



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCHIER

OREGON—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schier, Rt. 2, Oregon, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Paynes Point, northeast of Oregon.

The Schiers were married Dec. 29, 1915, at Oregon and have lived in Pine Rock Township 12 years. They moved to Pine Creek Township in February 1928, where they still reside.

John E. and Carrie Schier have five daughters, Lillian Guernsey, Rockford; Annie Fisher, Vera Milliman, Marian Blumeyer and Agnes Heller, Oregon; and two sons, Francis and Gene, Oregon. They have 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The couple asks that gifts be omitted.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tucker, 510 Spruce Street, Dixon, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with a family dinner party this evening at the Brown Shingle.

Mr. Tucker and the former Ruth Huyett were married in Rockford, on Dec. 23, 1935 and have lived in the Dixon area their entire married life.

They are the parents of four children; Mrs. William (Shirley) Fane, Mrs. Edward (Frances) Slain, and Rick Tucker, Dixon and Everett Tucker, Clearwater, Fla., and they have 14 grandchildren.

Shirtdress



4749
SIZES 8-20

Now — the all-girl shirtdress with a graceful, feminine flare to the 8-gore skirt beneath a nipped waist. Choose a tie silk print, glowing solids.

Printed Pattern 4749: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 3/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SAVE \$5 to \$50 when you sew it yourself! New tops, pants, skirts, dresses in NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 styles, free pattern coupon. Send 75 cents.

Sew + Knit Book\$1.25
Instant Money Crafts\$1.00
Instant Sewing Book\$1.00
Instant Fashion Book\$1.00

Pictures for tree decorations

NEW YORK (AP) — Make your friends and loved ones a part of your Christmas tree decor by using jar caps and snapshots you already have.

Simply trace jar cap onto photos and cut out the circle. Press picture inside cap. Glue ribbon to the inside and outside edges of the cap, leaving enough over on the outside to form a loop for hanging.

Everybody will love to see his or her picture as part of your Christmas display. It's a warm holiday touch.

These frames can be turned into inexpensive gifts by simply gluing three of the units described above on a foot-long piece of matching ribbon. Eliminate the individual hanging loops. Hang the threesome vertically on the wall with a shiny brass tack.

Besides costing almost nothing to make, decorating your Christmas tree as a "tree of friendship" helps the ecology by reusing things ordinarily thrown away.

Easy and fast spread

WORCESTER LIVER SPREAD
1/2 pound liverwurst
1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
4 hard-cooked eggs
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions or green onion

In the large bowl of an electric mixer beat liverwurst, cream cheese and Worcestershire sauce until well blended. Remove one of the egg yolks. Refrigerate for later use. Chop remaining eggs. Stir into liverwurst mixture along with scallions. Press into a 2 1/2-cup mold or bowl. Refrigerate for several hours. To unmold, stand bowl in hot water for 30 seconds. Unmold onto a lettuce-lined platter. Sieve reserved egg yolk on top of mold for garnish. Serve with crackers or crisp celery and green pepper chunks. Makes 10 to 12 portions.

You're Invited

Attend Saint Luke's Episcopal Church Christmas-Mass, Christmas Eve, Wed., Dec. 24th at 11:00 O'Clock P.M. Bishop Chandler Sterling and Father Edward Lanphier will join Father Carpenter as officiants. Guest organist Steven Egler will present several preludes before service.

Writer annoyed by gift requests

Dear Ann Landers: It's a good thing you're out there so people can blow off steam. Please answer a question for me. I'm fuming.

Why in the heck do friends, when they learn you are taking a trip to a foreign country, ask, "Would you mind bringing me back . . . ?" Then they lay on some "small" request that requires a lot of time plus money, which they expect you to put out for them.

Today I delivered a gift for a friend who asked me to pick up something in Paris. I was shocked when she said, "Thanks"—and mentioned not one word about the money. What's more I had to mail the gift home (at my own expense) because I had too much to carry.

This same friend would never ask me to pick up something from a local department store and pay for it myself. Do people think gifts in foreign countries are free? I'd like your thoughts on this, Ann Landers.—Bin Hadd

Dear Bin: Did you leave your vocal chords overseas along with your brains? Why didn't you respond to her "thank you" by telling her what the gift cost and then handing her the receipt?

Wipe the egg off your face, yokel, and admit that gutlessness made you the perfect victim.

Dear Ann Landers: Lots of advice has been written about how to make the best impression when going for a job interview, but I've never seen any Do's and Don'ts for the person conducting the interviews. Having been in both situations, may I ask you to pass on this information to other employers?

Do tell the people you are interviewing that if they haven't heard from you by a certain date (be specific) they can assume someone else got the job. Lives and careers have been changed because potential employees didn't know how long to wait for your call.

DON'T tell everyone you interview that you will "let them know" when you have no intention of calling the applicants who didn't make it.

"DON'T say anything remotely encouraging when you know from their qualifications they don't stand a chance."

Do extend common courtesy and thank the applicant for coming. Perhaps the person you want to hire is measuring your organization against another one and YOUR good manners will impress HIM.—Worn Both Pairs Of Shoes

Dear Shoes: Here's your letter and it's a good one. So far as I know I've never seen any helpful hints for the person on the OTHER side of the desk. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I read your column in the Midland, Mich., Daily News. You suggested to a guy who gave his girl a pair of white mice (she ended up with 120 furry creatures) that he should have given her a couple of brothers.

Wrong! Two male mice in a cage is brutal. Nature conditions mice to mark off, protect and fight for home areas. Better you should have suggested a couple of sisters.—M.L.F.

Dear M.: You are right. I really got mousetrapped on that one. Thanks for wising me up.

MCT cast rehearses 'Butterflies'

Mendota Community Theater has chosen "Butterflies are Free" for its second play of the theater season. The comedy by Leonard Greshe looks at the efforts of a young man to break away from home and a protective mother.

The play opened in 1969 and was adapted to a movie, starring Goldie Hawn. Both play and movie were generally well-acclaimed by critics.

Directing the play is Patricia Wagner, an MCT veteran of four directorships, including 1968's "Barefoot in the Park," which holds MCT's all-time attendance record, and 1974's "The Rainmaker." Ms. Wagner has been in many plays as an actress, most recently as the domineering mother in "Enter Laughing" last season, and starring in "Plaza Suite" in 1973.

Assistant Director is Kermit Swanson. Mr. Swanson first entered MCT in 1971 in "Don't Drink the Water." Since then, he has played several roles, most recently in "Thurber Carnival" and served on many production committees, and chairman of several. Before 1971 he was involved with the Triumph Theater.

The play may be seen at Mendota High School the weekend of Jan. 23-25 at 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Individual tickets for the play are \$2.25.

Couple to be honored

WALNUT—Mr. and Mrs. James Moadinger, Walnut, will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary, Sunday.

An open house will be hosted by friends from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the social room of the Walnut United Methodist Church.

The former Esther Schmidt and James Moadinger were

united in marriage at the Methodist Church parsonage in Algona, Iowa, on Dec. 27, 1935. They moved to Walnut in the fall of 1969 from Elgin.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No invitations are being sent. The couple requests gifts be omitted.



Heavenly Christmas blessings and joy to friends young and old. For kindness shown to us . . . gratitude.

THE STITCHING POST

208 1/2 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

Brighten it with blueberries

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Blueberries always are in season when it comes to making tasty cupcakes or coffeebreads. Everyone in the family will stand by for the results of Mrs. Flaherty's blueberry coffeebread recipe. These are loaves that freeze well and this can be made in batches for gift giving, treats for unexpected guests or for the family when the cook feels lazy.

**MRS. FLAHERTY'S
BLUEBERRY
COFFEEBREAD**

6 eggs
2 pounds sugar (4 cups)
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 tablespoons ground cardamom
2 pounds all-purpose flour (8 cups)
10 teaspoons baking powder
2 pints fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained well (or dry-pack frozen blueberries)

Stir in flour and baking powder, fold in blueberries. (If desired, blueberries may be mixed with a little flour before adding to dough). Spoon mixture into 4 greased and floured 8.5 x 4.5 x 2.5 loaf pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 55 minutes to 1 hour or until center feels firm to the touch. Unmold and cool on a rack. Wrap and store in freezer until needed. Makes four loaves.

Loaves may be decorated as follows:

Frosted—Mix 1 cup confectioners' sugar with enough milk to make a thick mixture. Stir in one-half teaspoon cinnamon and spread over bread. Dry at room temperature.

Sugared—Mix one-third cup sugar with 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Spoon mixture over top of bread allowing time for mixture to absorb into bread. Spoon until all mixture is used.

Coconut—Mix one-half cup confectioners' sugar with orange juice until a thick mixture. Stir in grated rind of 1 orange and spread over top of bread. Sprinkle with one-third cup flaked coconut.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Make several loaves of Mrs. Flaherty's blueberry coffeebread.

Jack gets trump promotion

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The trump promotion play is similar to the uppercut. In this play the defense promotes a trump to a winner by forcing declarer to ruff with a high trump.

South really should double East's four-spade bid. He could expect to make a sure, but small, profit. Actually, East would be down two, but South has nine apparent winners and we can't really blame him for trying five hearts.

West opens his partner's suit. East takes two high spades and notes that West has discarded the deuce of clubs. This tells East that West doesn't want a club lead. A look at dummy's diamonds makes a lead of that suit inadvisable, so East simply leads a third spade.

This third spade lead upsets South's apperception. If he ruffs high, West will score his jack of trumps later on. If he doesn't ruff high, West gets his jack ruff then and there.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			
▲ J 4	▲ AKQ108765		
♥ 10 8 7 2	♥ —		
♦ A Q J 10	♦ 7 3 2		
♠ 8 5 4	♠ 10 9		
WEST			
▲ 2	▲ AKQ964		
♥ J 5 3	♥ K 6 4		
♦ 9 8 5	♦ A K		
♠ Q J 7 6 3 2	♠ —		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 9 3			
♥ A K Q 9 6 4			
♦ K 6 4			
♠ A K			
North-South vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♥	4 ♠	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	5 ♥
Opening lead	— 2 ♠		

Shop for the Holidays

At the Indian Silver Shop — Authentic Handcrafted Indian Jewelry — The Largest & Most Complete Selection in Northern Illinois.

CONVENIENT LAY AWAY
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
GIFT CERTIFICATES
FREE GIFT WRAP

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204 1/2 WEST 4TH ST., STERLING
Across From Sterling Elks

Owned & Operated By
Jean Warren
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SHOP HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 12-5
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MERRY Christmas

It's Christmas! To you, our greetings and gratitude for your favors.

DOWN TO EARTH

208-1/2 W. FIRST ST.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

peace

Christmas is the time for togetherness. Tenderness. Loving. And the greatest gift of them all — peace. Live it fully this season. Sincere gratitude to our patrons.

HOUSE & TOWN SHOPPE

204 W. FIRST ST. DIXON PHONE 284-6072

A Service of Carols and Candles

An Early Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Wednesday, December 24th, 7 p.m.

FEATURING

- The Drama of the Drummer Boy
- The Music of Christmas by "Promise", "Sonlite", "The Bethel Church Choir" and More
- Congregational Singing of the Carols
- The Story of "Silent Night"
- Lighting of the Candles

Pastor Zetterberg

A beautiful and meaningful service on this "Night of Nights" Everyone Welcome 7:00 P.M.

Please Come Early

BETHEL CHURCH

131 North Court

The move to impeach Santa

CHAPTER TWELVE

By Robert J. Boyle

The night before Juniperper was to start Santa's defense in his impeachment trial before the UN, he and Jinkersnipes had dinner in their room.

"Are you all set for tomorrow?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"Yes, I feel confident," Juniperper said.

"How many witnesses will you call?" Jinkersnipes asked.

"Only one, only one," Juniperper said.

"You have to be kidding," Jinkersnipes said. "Who will your witness be?"

"Wait until tomorrow," Juniperper said. "You'll be surprised."

"Come on, tell," Jinkersnipes said.

was such a good boy. Now here is another letter to Santa from your daughters, Lovely and Lively Whone. They said they were good girls and should get toys from Santa."

"Well, they should," Evel Whone replied. "They were good all year and I'm sure Santa will bring them toys. Just because I am mad at Santa doesn't mean he won't bring my children toys."

"Tell me, Evel Whone. What will you be doing on Christmas Eve?" Juniperper asked.

"I'll be trimming the tree and helping Nyce and Lovely and Lively hang up their stockings," Evel Whone replied.

"All right, I have just one more question for you," Juniperper said.

"If Santa is found guilty there won't be anyone left to bring toys to any boys or girls and that includes Nyce, Lively and Lovely," Juniperper said.

"My question is how will you explain the absence of Santa to your children?"

The courtroom hushed as Evel Whone thought.

Suddenly he said, "Oh, my gosh, I never thought of that. Oh, goodness me. I withdraw the charges. I lied. I withdraw the charges."

Dag Whood looked down and said, "Do I understand that you want to withdraw all charges against Santa?"

"I do, I do," Evel Whone shouted.

"Does anyone have any objections?" Dag Whood asked. No one did.

Dag Whood said, "I pronounce Santa totally cleared of all charges and wish you all a very happy Christmas."

The entire assembly room was filled with cheers as the delegates said, "Hurrah for Santa, hurrah for Santa."

Jinkersnipes said, "You did it, Juniperper. How did you know about the letters from Nyce, Lively and Lovely Whone?"

"Malox the Penguin mailbird told me," Juniperper replied.

plied.

Evel Whone came over to the two elves and said, "You won this time. But just wait."

"Gee, he is a sore loser," Jinkersnipes said.

The two elves returned to their hotel room amid the cheers of the people of New York.

Christmas was safe for another year.

When they got back to their room, a phone call from Santa was waiting for them.

"Congratulations," Santa said. "I knew you two would come through."

"When can we come home?" Juniperper asked.

"North Pole Two is on its way," Santa said. "You'll be back in the North Pole tonight. And there is a special person aboard for you, Juniperper," he said.

After they hung up, Juniperper said, "I bet that special person is Julia June."

Juniperper was right. Ju-

lia June was waiting for them when they boarded North Pole Two.

"You were wonderful, Juniperper," she said. "And Jinkersnipes was great, too."

A shy Juniperper thanked her. The trip back to the North Pole was made under a bright sun.

The plane landed at exactly 6:03 and all of Santa's elves and reindeer were on hand to greet them. The Lunch Whistle bird flew overhead sounding his

whistle and Malox the Penguin mailman flapped his flippers.

Mrs. Claus and Santa hugged Juniperper and Jinkersnipes.

"You saved Christmas," they said.

The two elves were led to the huge dining hall and enjoyed a victory feast.

Afterward Santa stood up and said, "I have an announcement to make."

He looked down at Juniperper and said, "I'm relieving

you of your duties at the Christmas Ball factory.

Juniperper looked sad and disappointed.

"And," Santa continued, "I am making you my first assistant."

The other elves applauded and shouted congratulations.

Julia June stood up and gave him a kiss on the cheek.

And, Juniperper's smile reached from the North Pole to the Christmas Star.

The End



... and Julia June gave him a kiss on the cheek.

Juniperper laughed and said, "This is my surprise. I won't tell but I will give you a hint. His initials are E. W."

Jinkersnipes spent the rest of the night trying to figure out who E. W. was. But he couldn't.

The next day when the trial was resumed, Juniperper said to the judge and the assembly, "I call Evel Whone as my first and my only witness."

Jinkersnipes put his hand to his head and said, "I don't believe it. I don't believe it."

Juniperper smiled and said, "Don't worry, I have a plan."

Sneezing, Evel Whone took the stand.

"Now, Evel Whone, I just have a few questions for you," Juniperper said.

"You're a silly elf to call me," Evel Whone replied.

"Evel Whone," Juniperper said. "Is it true that you don't like Santa?"

"Mmmm," he replied. "But that isn't the reason I filed charges."

"Now tell me, does the rest of your family like Santa?" Juniperper asked.

"Well, now, ah, well, now, ah," Evel Whone replied.

"I have a letter here written to Santa from Nyce Whone, your son," Juniperper said.

"He asked Santa to bring him toys this Christmas because he

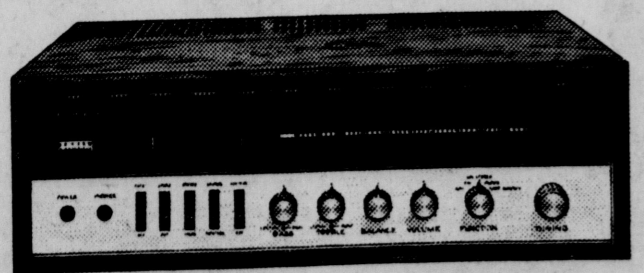
**HEY BROTHERS
ICE CREAM**
Is Fine Ice Cream,
Made to Be Good.
Take home



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Suggestion**

**The 330B
is the world's most
popular receiver.**

The reason is simple. The Harman Kardon 330B opens up the world of true high fidelity to music lovers who can only afford a modest outlay for equipment. Most amplifier designs neglect frequencies below and above the range of human hearing because you "cannot hear them." Harman Kardon deliberately designs amplifier circuits to accurately reproduce frequencies well below and above these "limits." Careful laboratory listening and testing shows that the realism of sound you hear is enhanced when frequencies below 20 Hz and above 20,000 Hz are faithfully reproduced. The 330B receiver reaches levels of performance never before attainable at such modest cost.



The harman/kardon 330B.

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to give all our customers
EXTRA TIME TO SHOP
WE WILL BE OPEN 'TIL
11 P.M. TONIGHT
TUESDAY, DEC. 23rd



SUPER SALES!
shop all day - have dinner
THEN COME BACK TO KLINE'S
FOR MANY GREAT BUYS
from **7 P.M. to**
11 P.M. TONIGHT

OUR GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!

delight in dazzling buys in every department!

9 P.M. 1 Size Fits All Women's \$14 LONGGOWNS 9 P.M. \$5⁰⁰	8 P.M. Famous Make Reg. to \$6.00 BRAS 8 P.M. \$2⁰⁰	7 P.M. Women's \$8.00 Brushed or Flannel PAJAMAS 7 P.M. \$5⁹⁹	8 P.M. All Women's WINTER ROBES 8 P.M. 20% OFF
8 P.M. — Women's \$1.25 BIKINI PANTIES 8 P.M. 66¢	9 P.M. — Women's \$6.00 HALF-SLIPS 9 P.M. \$1⁹⁰	9 P.M. — Women's \$8.00 Famous Komar FULL DRESS SLIPS 9 P.M. \$4⁰⁰	10 P.M. — Women's \$7.00 NITE SHIRTS WITH PANTS 10 P.M. \$2⁹⁰
10 P.M. Caleche Purse-Size PERFUMES 10 P.M. 1/2 OFF	10 P.M. COMPLETE STOCK GIRLS' COATS 10 P.M. ONLY 30% OFF	9 P.M. Child's Flannel Robes, PJ's - Sleep Bags Sizes 4 to 14 1/3 OFF	8 P.M. Girls' \$5 & \$6 BLOUSES & SKIRTS 8 P.M. \$2⁰⁰
7 P.M. All Coty Elizabeth Arden Chanel, Mad. ROCHAS SETS 30% OFF	9 P.M. Coty's Sweet Earth \$5.50 GREENHOUSE SET — 9 P.M. \$2²⁵	9 P.M. Reg. to \$5.50 Boys' & Girls' 2 to 4 KNIT SHIRTS 9 P.M. \$1⁰⁰ ONLY	7 P.M. Child's \$19 TOY CHESTS 7 P.M. \$7⁰⁰
10 P.M. Girls' \$5 NITEWEAR 10 P.M. \$2⁵⁰	10 P.M. Girls' 8 to 12 - \$7.00 NYLON BLOUSES \$2⁰⁰	7 P.M. Toddler Boys' JACKET, SLAX, OVERALLS Reg. to \$7.00 1/2 OFF	9 P.M. Girls' 4 to 14 Reg. to \$7.00 SLAX \$2⁰⁰
6 P.M. Houbigant A Rose is A Rose PERFUME OIL Reg. \$5.50 \$2²⁵	10 P.M. Women's \$24 CAFTANS \$16⁸⁸	7 P.M. Women's Better Brushed NITEWEAR \$3⁹⁰	8 P.M. Boys' Reg. to \$8 SLAX & JEANS \$2⁹⁰
9 P.M. Boys' \$4.50 Knit SHIRTS \$1⁹⁹	9 P.M. Boys' Famous \$14 LEVI JEANS Ltd. Quant. \$4⁸⁸	7 P.M. Boys' \$5 & \$6 GLOVES \$2⁹⁰ and \$3⁹⁰	
9 P.M. Day-of-the-Week 5 PAIR PANTY SETS Reg. \$4.00 Set 9 P.M. \$2⁴⁴ Set	9 P.M. 1 Big Group Women's Snap-Front Reg. \$6.00 to \$9.00 HOUSECOATS 9 P.M. 1/2 OFF	8 P.M. 1 Big Group Women's NITEWEAR & LOUNGEWEAR 20% to 50% OFF	
8 P.M. Complete Stock All Reg. Priced Women's HOSE & PANTYHOSE 20% OFF	10 P.M. Women's \$2.50 STRETCH SLIPPERS OR ASST. KNEEHIGHS 10 P.M. 39¢ Ea.	13 Only Women's WINTER COATS 8 P.M. 1/2 OFF	10 P.M. 1 Group WOMEN'S DRESSES 8 P.M. \$5⁰⁰
7 P.M. Women's \$3.00 & \$3.50 TOE SOX 7 P.M. \$1³⁹	9 P.M. — \$3.00 Corduroy SCUFFS FOR WOMEN 9 P.M. \$1⁰⁰ Pair	8 P.M. — Boys' Reg. \$11 McGREGOR SHIRTS 8 P.M. \$5⁹⁰	7 P.M. — Women's \$38 Corduroy FURTRIM COATS 7 P.M. \$20⁰⁰

Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow	
Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	839.74 up 1.11
20 Trans.	166.01 up 0.16
15 Util.	081.16 off 0.19
65 Stocks	0255072up 0.18

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AlldCh 31 1/2	IntHarv 21 1/2
Alcoa 38 1/2	IntNick 23 1/2
AmBrds 38 1/2	IntPap 34 1/2
AmCan 30 1/2	ITT 21 1/2
AmT&T 50 1/2	JCPen 49 1/2
Anacord 17	Johns-M 22 1/2
BethStl 32 1/2	NSB 12
Chrysl 9 1/2	Pamida 5 1/2
Cnld 16 1/2-17	ProctG 89
DuPont 124 1/2	Sears 66 1/2
Eastm 105 1/2	SO Ind 42 1/2
Exxon 86 1/2	Texaco 22 1/2
GenEl 45 1/2	UnCarb 59 1/2
GenFds 27 1/2	UnitAir 25 1/2
GnMtrs 57 1/2	USStl 65 1/2
Goodyr 21 1/2	Wstgls 13
HowJ 14 1/2	Woolw 21 1/2
IBM 218 1/2	

BoiseCa 22 1/2	MichG 1 1/2
Borg-W 19 1/2	NI-Gas 22 1/2
CentTel 18 1/2	NWStl 28
ClkOil 8 1/2	OccPet 13
ComEd 29 1/2	Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 9 1/2	HPratt 10 3/4-11 1/2
Hardee 6 1/2	Ramad 3 1/2
Hess 17 1/2	Tamp 38 1/2-39 1/2
Marcor 28 1/2	Woloh 4 1/2-5

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	46.00-48.00
200-230 lbs	47.75-50.00
230-250 lbs	48.00-48.50
250-270 lbs	47.25-47.50
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	35.50-36.50
350-500 lbs	35.00-35.50
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	42.00-46.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	38.00-42.00
Holsteins	34.00-38.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	38.00-42.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	34.00-38.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Essie Graham, Mrs. Patsy Plock, Master Jeremiah Coke, Mrs. Ardath Green, Mrs. Helen Huggins, Master James Ebens, Miss Beth Willey, Miss Dorothy Hawks, Miss Michal Summer-ville, Hurlis Rowland, Dixon; Miss Susan Myers, Polo; Roy Houpt, Woosung; Oscar Witzleb, Rock Falls.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Dean, Miss Kimberly Paunton, Miss Kimberly Oudyn, Miss Cynthia Fish, Miss Judy Ever-soll, Mrs. Kathleen Garren, Dixon; Alfred Sneek, Raymond Hecathorn, Polo; Miss Susan Dukes, West Brooklyn; Au-gust Marchesi, Amboy.

CORRECTION—The name of Mrs. Pearl Haug, Dixon, was inadvertently incorrectly listed in the Monday listings of the KSB Hospital. The Telegraph regrets the error.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Douglas E. Perry and Nancy L. Vickrey, both of Rock Falls.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Monday, 36; low today, 25; 12:30 p.m., 27.

Local Forecast

This afternoon cloudy. High in the upper 20s. Tonight cloudy. Low in the lower 20s. Wednesday cloudy. High in the lower 30s.

5-Day Forecast

Colder weather beginning Thursday and temperatures dropping to about 4 to 12 degrees below the seasonal average until a warming trend begins on Saturday. A chance of snow north and snow or rain south Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 20s north 30s central and 40s south. Highs Friday in the 20s north and central and 30s south. Highs Saturday in the 30s north and central and lower 40s south. Lows Thursday ranging from the mid teens northwest to upper 20s south-east. Lows zero to 10 above northwest to 10 to 20 southeast Friday and Saturday.

Chicken tasters are fined

OREGON—Two Loves Park men found guilty of taking a bite of a chicken taken from a pre-cooker at Byron Food Mart were fined \$100 by Associate Judge Alan Cargerman.

Mark Soderberg, 21 and James Hallstrom, 19, were found guilty by jury of disorderly conduct. They were accused of removing a chicken from its foil pack, taking a bite and then replacing it into its container and placing it back in the pre-cooker.

Judge Cargerman fined Hallstrom \$75 and Soderberg, \$25.

Correction

Monday's issue of The Telegraph incorrectly listed the name of a woman who signed a complaint against Dwain Hereford. Mrs. Rosie Coleman actually signed the complaint. The Telegraph regrets the error.

In Memoriam

Fred E. (Jim) Dodd Sr.
A year has come and gone since you left us. Our hearts are still aching. There are no words to say how we feel and there isn't enough time in this world to heal our broken hearts. You are loved and missed every day.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Doctors and nurses at the Rockford Memorial Hospital for their kindness and care during my six weeks stay there and to Rev. Anderson and Rev. Cramer for their many visits and prayers. Many thanks to friends and relatives for food, flowers, phone calls, gifts and cards. I appreciate your thoughtfulness. May God bless you all.
Mrs. Mathias (Mary) Levan



To play for 4-H dance

"The Resistance," a band composed of Dixon musicians, will be performing Saturday for the 4-H Federation dance at the Lee County 4-H Center near Amboy. The dance will start at 8 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Members of the band are, left to right, Jerry Schnake, Larry Hamilton, Terry Huggins, Leonard Turner and Kenny Blair.

Amboy Council opens bids on sewer work

AMBOY—Bids on updating the city sewage treatment facilities from 12 contractors were opened at a special meeting held in the City Hall Monday afternoon.

The project is divided into two segments with three contractors submitting bids on both and nine submitting bids only on the storm sewer construction.

The apparent low bidder was the Freeport Blacktop Company, Freeport, whose bids

were \$231,800 on phase one and \$45,531.60 on phase two. S. J. Carlson Construction Co., Rockford, was close second with \$241,905 for phase one and \$42,275 for phase two.

Because of variations in the bidding, contracts will be studied by Willett Hofmann and Associates, engineers, before contracts will be let.

Mayor Kenneth McCracken set a special meeting of the city council for 7:30 p.m., Dec. 30,

when it is expected that contracts will be awarded.

Other contractors who submitted bids were: V. W. Ossola, Rockville; Reliable Excavating, Mendota; Freeport Construction Company, Freeport; Interstate General Construction, Long Grove, Iowa; Kinney Excavating, Sterling; Curnyn Excavating, Geneseo; John A. Loos and Son, Sterling; Migell Construction Co., Dixon; and Stutzke Excavating, Sterling.

Pilgrim settlers banned Christmas celebration

DeKALB—Americans scrutinizing their nation's past because of the Bicentennial celebration may be surprised to learn what some of the earliest European settlers thought about the much older celebration of Christmas.

Not much.

In fact, the Pilgrims in New England banned the traditional holiday as "a pagan, unscriptural ceremony," notes Northern Illinois University historian Stephen Foster.

Part of the prohibition was due to a lack of scriptural basis for a celebration on Dec. 25, Dr. Foster told an interviewer.

Vending machine is looted

Thieves took a coin box, containing \$10.80, from a soft drink vending machine in front of the Clark Service Station Monday.

Orrie Stroup reported the theft to Dixon Police, who recovered the box, but the money remains missing.

"But probably the more significant reason—if not for the prohibition, at least for the hostility to Christmas in the New England colonies—was that in England, Christmas was associated with fairly wild revels and at least a certain amount of sexual promiscuity and a fair amount of drinking and what have you," he added.

William Bradford, who kept a journal of life at Plymouth Plantation, mentioned a quarrel about Christmas with sailors from an English supply ship, Foster said.

"His complaint being that if they really did have to, as a matter of conscience, take the day off work, then they ought not to be doing what they were doing, which was playing with a ball. They ought to be praying," Foster quoted Bradford.

"It's not in fact until about 1700 that these prohibitions are lifted under English pressure in all of the New England colonies. It really wasn't until the Revolution in the late 1700s that it (celebrating Christmas) be-

came acceptable."

Foster has made extensive studies of Pilgrims and Puritanism under research grants from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities and the Guggenheim Foundation.

The Yale University Press in 1971 published some of his findings under the title "Their Solitary Way." The book deals with American Puritans from 1630 until 1730.

A New York native, the 33-year-old historian holds degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Yale.

Reports theft of two rings

The theft of an engagement and wedding rings was reported to Dixon Police Monday by Carol Moss.

The ring set, valued at \$350, was missing from a jewelry box on a dresser at the Moss residence, 1208 S. Ottawa Ave.

Sterling driver faces charge

Roland D. Regert, 21, Sterling, was arrested by Dixon Police early this morning and charged with reckless driving.

The charge stemmed from a complaint signed by David W. Brown, manager of Chateau Estates. Brown reported to police that Regert was creating a disturbance at the trailer court.

Regert was released on bond to appear in court Jan. 6.

Christmas lights stolen

Authorities received several reports of thefts of Christmas-tree lights Monday.

Twenty-five large outdoor bulbs were reported stolen from the Gene Smith display at 1033 Mary Avenue.

Vance O'Brien, 312 S. Dement Ave., told Dixon Police that 20 lights were missing from his residence.

Ernest Eich, Ashton, told Lee County Sheriff's deputies of three thefts totalling 36 light bulbs from his lawn which is near the old school in Ashton.

Deaths, Funerals

Lowell E. Boyd

LOVES PARK—Lowell E. Boyd, 63, 613 College Ave., Rockford, formerly of Dixon, died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford, following a short illness.

He was born Jan. 24, 1912, in Cave-in-Rock, the son of George and Nancy Boyd, and was married to the former Edith Rowland Dec. 1, 1934, at Golconda. He had lived in Rockford for the past 28 years after moving from Dixon.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Nels Gunderson, Loves Park; one sister, Miss Alva Boyd, Dixon; and two brothers, Lowell and Hershel, both of Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, Loves Park. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park, Dixon. Visitation will be tonight from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Deleahy Funeral Home, 401 River Lane, Loves Park.

Probation on weapons charge

Robert Barton, 25, 1620 W. Third St., was placed on six months probation on a conviction for unlawful use of weapons. Barton was arrested on the charge Nov. 1, by sheriff's deputies.

Other dispositions included: Marvin D. Smith, 18, 1110 W. Fourth St., fined \$150 for possession of marijuana and \$150 for fleeing police. He was arrested on the charges by Dixon Police, Oct. 6.

A charge of theft placed against Ralph Stombaugh, 20, 1302 1/2 W. Second St., by Dixon Police, Nov. 25, was dismissed on a motion from the states attorneys office.

Cable TV issue in Rochelle tabled

ROCHELLE—After an hour's discussion on TV Cable Service in Rochelle, Mayor Bill Cipolla moved to table an amendment to rescind a rate increase granted to Warner TV Cable in July. The move to table the issue discussed Monday night at the council meeting, allowed the company 120 days to bring viewing and service up to the promised level.

James Gray, a representative of the Cable Company said weather conditions and high winds which damaged the reception tower have slowed improvements. The equipment for repairs of the tower have been ordered but have not been received. Gray added other upgrading work is continuing. Gray also said if the rate increase was rescinded, the cable company would terminate the service and take the city to court.

After the 120-day grant was approved, Cipolla said if poor reception continued he would be the first to act to rescind the rate raise. Cipolla also asked all complaints by citizens be di-

rected to the City Council Clerk's office.

Payment of \$3,621.81 to Clyde Gelderios for the cover over the old city landfill was approved by the council on a 4-1 vote. Mayor Cipolla cast the only no vote. Cipolla said the council has already paid him for half of the cost and the additional payment was unjustified.

In other action, the council—amended a city zoning ordinance.

—voted to advertise for bids on a two-ton dump truck for the waste-water department. Bids must be in the Utility office, 120 W. Seventh St., by 4 p.m. Jan. 23

—approved a bid for liability vehicle insurance for \$31,524 from Kepner and Kepner Insurance Company.

—voted to advertise for a new passenger car for the social worker. Funds for the car will come from a recent grant for a social worker in the city. Bids should be turned in to the City Clerk's office by Jan. 12 at 10 a.m.

JFK affairs with two women, claims Time magazine

NEW YORK (AP)—The late President John F. Kennedy had sexual relations with at least two women who worked on his White House staff and they "often turned up on the presidential entourage" when he was traveling, Time magazine says.

Code-named "Fiddle" and "Faddle" by Secret Service agents, the two staffers "were with Kennedy in Nassau when he met (British Prime Minister) Harold MacMillan, at Yosemite Park ... at Palm Beach ... They usually were assigned quarters near the President," the magazine said.

Time did not identify the women.

Citing sources close to the Kennedy White House, Time also told of a young woman who had fallen in love with Kennedy when he was a senator. Later assigned a job on the National Security Council, she was "always available," the magazine said.

Time said Kennedy and the woman from the council were interrupted one afternoon "by a knock on the Lincoln Bedroom door. Angered, Kennedy threw the door wide open. There stood two top foreign affairs advisers with a batch of secret cables and a clear view of the woman in bed. Never bothering to close the door, Kennedy cooled down,

read the dispatches and made his decision before he returned to his friend."

Time's report in its current issue follows a news conference last week by Judith Campbell Exner, who said that she and Kennedy had a relationship "of a close personal nature."

Reporting what it said were further details of Mrs. Exner's relationship with Kennedy, Newsweek magazine said Kennedy's late brother Robert "set in train the events that disclosed her double life and finally ended whatever part JFK may have played in it."

The news reports and speculation began with the Senate Intelligence Committee report on Central Intelligence Agency assassination plots. The report said that a "close friend" of Kennedy had testified concerning a plan to assassinate Fidel Castro. Later there was speculation that the friend might have known of Mafia talks with the CIA about Castro.

Mrs. Exner's denied that Mafia leader Sam Giancana, slain in Chicago last June, had used her to transmit messages to the Kennedy White House in connection with a CIA plot against Castro.

Her identity was not public until the news conference.

Ford begins ski vacation at Vail

VAIL, Colo. (AP)—President Ford will have to do without the guidance of his regular ski instructor when he arrives here for an eight-day Christmas stay. The instructor is taking a Christmas vacation of his own.

Dennis C. Hoeger, who has been skiing with the Ford family for five years and was Ford's teacher a year ago, will remain in Denver to spend Christmas with his family.

Ford was scheduled to leave Washington early today.

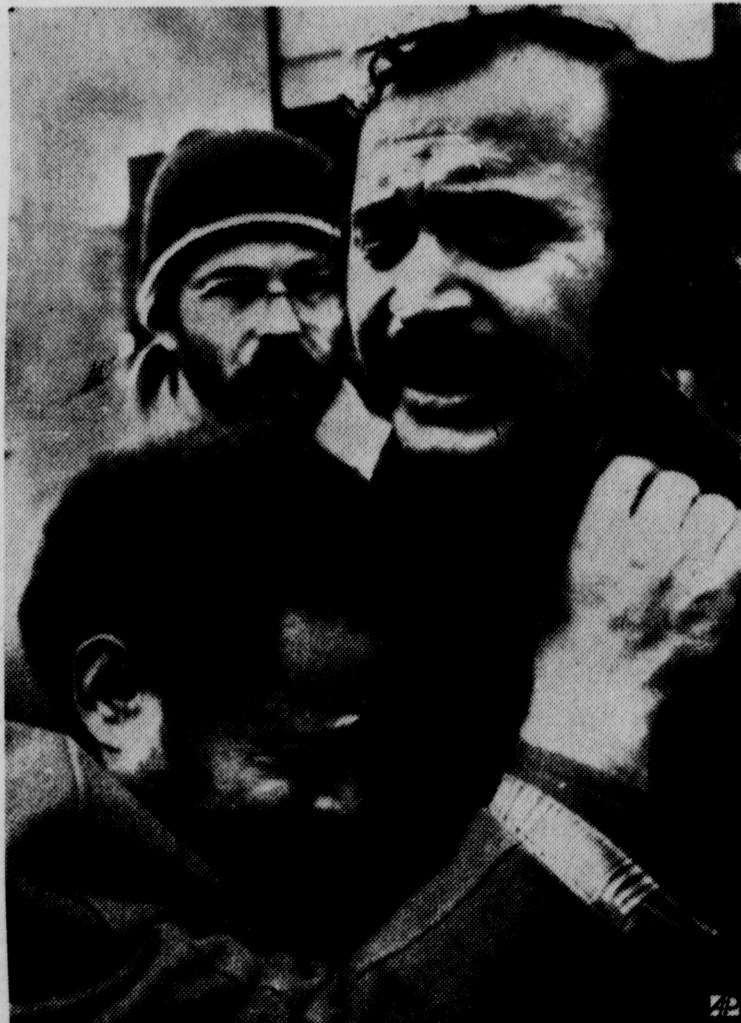
Cold, partly cloudy weather was forecast here, with no mention of snow. It hasn't snowed for a week, but a 32-inch base was reported at the top of the mountain with two feet of snow midway down the hill.

Robert Dorf, administrative

director of the Vail ski school, said Hoeger decided it would be "just too much of a crunch" to try to get in enough instruction during Ford's eight-day stay. The President spent two weeks here last year.

Nonetheless, Ford will have plenty of company on the slopes, including Secret Service agents, members of the Vail Ski Patrol and Pepi Gram-shammer, a family friend and a former member of the Austrian National ski team.

The arrival of Ford, his wife Betty and their son Jack, 23, will bring the First Family together for Christmas. The three other children, Susan, 18; Stephen, 19; and Michael, 24, arrived Saturday, accompanied by Michael's wife Gayle, 23.



SAD MOMENT—Omar Fergiani, head of the Libyan marketing board, weeps as he clings to an unidentified friend after being released by terrorists who took over a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Vienna, Austria. Yousef Izmirle, a friend of Fergiani's, was killed by the terrorists. (AP Wirephoto)

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Training camp in Angola

Soldiers at a military training camp for the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) listen to a political lecture on parade ground at Luanda. Man at right is a Portuguese-speaking Angolan soldier. Picture and caption material was supplied by freelancer Sarah Errington. (AP Wirephoto)

Additional suspensions are studied

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State officials say more suspensions are under consideration in the wake of several reported injuries to five patients at Lincoln Developmental Center, facility in Lincoln for severely retarded children and adults.

Dr. LeRoy Levitt, director of the Department of Mental Health, confirmed in an interview Monday that eight employees at the facility were suspended Friday pending discharge after an investigation into the injuries. The center formerly was known as the Lincoln State School.

Levitt said the investigation was still under way and more suspensions might be forthcoming.

He said some of the eight would be formally charged with patient abuse and others with dereliction of duty before the state Civil Service Commission.

Although Levitt declined to describe the extent of the injuries to the five patients, another spokesman for DMH later said they involved four broken arms and a head laceration. The injured were all adults or children in their late teens, the spokesman said.

"This involves a major situation of patient abuse involving serious errors of judgment," Levitt said. "This is something I will not tolerate, and we will take proper action according to the department's rules and regulations."

Levitt said the employees were dismissed Friday following a two-week-long investigation headed by Paul Klockenga, director of the center. He said the investigation was launched following an injury on Dec. 2 and that other injuries were discovered dating back to October of 1974.

Levitt and Klockenga declined to disclose the names of the suspended employees.

However, the Associated Press learned that one was William Chambers of Lincoln, a unit director at the facility.

"We plan to contest this vigorously," Chambers said in an interview. "We are not guilty of anything."

Chambers said he and the other employees were involved in training programs for severely retarded adult males. He said the training involved teaching the patients how to eat

and dress themselves, among other skills necessary for self-sufficiency.

"A major point hinges on how the injuries occurred," Chambers said. "You have to understand that when you're dealing with such profoundly retarded patients injuries sometimes occur despite your every effort to prevent them."

A total of 1,600 developmentally disabled children and adults currently are patients at Lincoln, located about 30 miles north of Springfield.



Speaking English

The British government has announced plans to grant wider autonomy to Scotland and Wales, two of the countries in the United Kingdom. The process is called devolution. The United Kingdom is really four nations joined under one government. Its official name is the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. You might also read about it simply as Great Britain or Britain. Queen Elizabeth II is its reigning monarch. The unified Kingdom of Great Britain was formed in 1707, joining England, Wales and Scotland. In 1800 an act created the United Kingdom, which included Ireland. The southern part of Ireland gained independence in 1921.

DO YOU KNOW — What is the capital of the United Kingdom?

MONDAY'S ANSWER — The island nation is Indonesia. — VEC, Inc. 1975

Senior Party Line



Will there be any changes or increases in Social Security taxes in 1978?—J.J.

Dear Miss J: In 1975 Social Security taxes were applied to the first \$14,100 in annual income. In 1976 the taxes will be applied to the first \$15,300 in yearly income. That means the maximum tax will increase from \$24.35 in 1975 to \$28.95 in 1976, an increase of about 8 1/2 per cent.

However, many people will not be paying any more in Social Security taxes in 1976 than they did in 1975 because the tax rate is the same. For example, a worker with an income of \$10,000 a year will pay \$585 in 1975 and the same amount in 1976. What's different about these payroll deductions in 1976 is that, for the first time, income between \$14,100 and \$15,300 a year will be taxed.

These payroll deductions help finance the monthly payments for the nearly 30 million people in this country who receive some form of Social Security benefits. As the elderly increase as a portion of the total American population, the demands on the Social Security system also increase.

Do self-employed people pay the same Social Security taxes as those who have employers? How do these people qualify for retirement benefits?—L.O.

Dear Mr. O: In order to qualify for Social Security payments, self-employed persons are taxed at a higher rate than are people who have other employers. This is because employers also make Social Security contributions on behalf of their employees. For example, in 1975 a factory worker would have been taxed at a rate of 5.85 per cent on all income up to \$14,100. The self-employed person pays Social Security tax at a rate of 7.9 per cent.

However, there is an important difference: Self-employed persons pay Social Security taxes not on their total earnings but on their "net earnings." Net earnings are figured by subtracting business expenses and depreciation from the total income you earn. In order to receive credit for future Social Security payments, your net income must be at least \$400 a year.

This income is then reported to the federal government at the same time you file your annual income tax return. In addition to the regular tax form, you'll have to fill out Schedule C (Business Income) and Schedule SE (Self-Employment Tax). You'll pay the amount of self-employment tax you owe at the same time you mail in your income tax return.

Are there any funds generally available to help finance the construction of a senior citizens' center?—H.H.

Dear Mr. H: Many communities which are building senior centers in this country are doing so with revenue sharing funds that come to counties, cities and township governments from the U.S. Treasury. Services to the aging is one of the priority items on which revenue sharing funds can be spent. The problem here is that seniors must compete with other interests who also want a chunk of the revenue sharing pie.

Title V of the U.S. Older Americans Act provides for the acquisition and renovation of multi-purpose senior centers. But this part of the federal law has really not been "activated" as yet. Many senior centers in Illinois are supported by funds from Title III of the Older Americans Act—but these are monies for direct services, not for construction of buildings.

Some local areas have headquartered their senior activities in a YMCA, Red Cross, or other existing community building until more funds are available for senior centers. It is important that every community have a focal point of activity and information for its elder citizens.

Persons may call the toll-free Senior Action Hotline 800-252-6565 with questions or complaints about government agencies or programs or for information about tax relief, health care, food stamps, Social Security, employment, housing or legal aid.

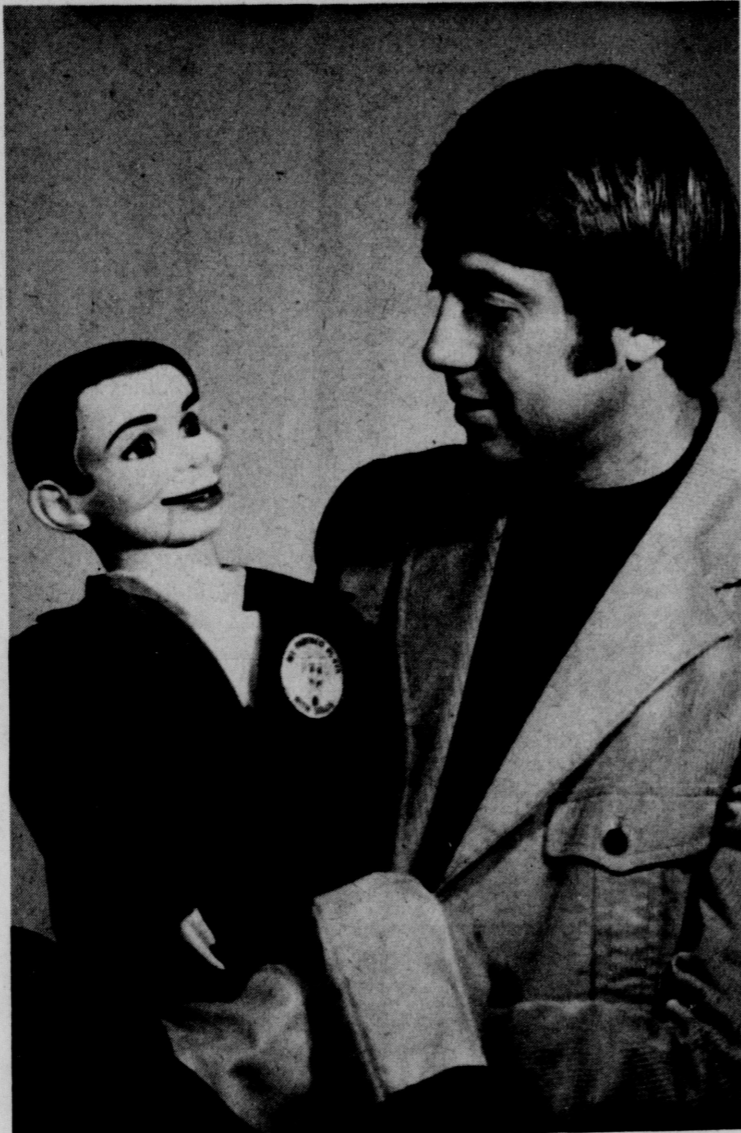
In Dixon persons may call the Lee County Council for Aging 288-2117.

Eagle award to scout from Compton troop

COMPTON—Tim Bauer, a Boy Scout from Compton's Troop 309, will be receiving the Eagle Scout award, the highest rank in Scouting, on Sunday during the 8:30 a.m. worship service at the United Methodist Church.

Tim is the first scout from the troop and Compton to earn this

award. He is presently in his first year attending the Spartan School of Aeronautics at Tulsa, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bauer, Compton. Tim is training as an aviation maintenance technician. The course includes concentrated training in theory and practical application for technical repair of all types of aircraft.



TO ENTERTAIN—Larry Nicklaus, a Dixon school teacher, is shown with his friend, Danny Merchant. Nicklaus and friend will be part of a benefit show Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Sterling Coliseum for the Center for Human Development. Nicklaus is studying ventriloquism under Clinton Detweiler, well-known professional ventriloquist and magician. He is a member of the North American Association for Ventriloquists.

NIU shutdown plans announced

DE KALB — Final details of Northern Illinois University's between-semester shutdown were announced today by university officials.

In an effort to save up to \$100,000 in utility costs, Northern will be closed from Christmas Eve until 8 a.m., Jan. 5. However, because of the holiday schedule, only three work days (Dec. 29-31) are included.

During the shutdown, as previously announced, essential security, maintenance and heating services will be maintained. Heating levels in virtually all areas will be lowered to about 50 degrees and lights turned off except for emergency lighting systems.

Buildings or sections of buildings that will remain in use during the 11-day holiday shutdown include the East and West Heating Plants, Security Office, and small areas of Montgomery Hall and the Psychology-Math Building where plant research materials or animals are housed.

Northern's radio station, WNUI-FM, in Kishwaukee Hall, also will remain open to comply with provisions of a federal grant that call for broadcasting 365 days a year. Holmes Student Center will be closed Dec. 25 and Jan. 1-4. A business fraternity will be holding a conference at the Center Dec. 26-Jan. 1.

University officials said it

will be necessary to have some offices remain open with reduced staff on Dec. 29, 30 and 31 to provide essential business services and to assist new students who will be on campus for registration.

These include the Admissions Office area of Williston Hall, the Housing Office in Neptune East, the Registration, Records and Payroll Office areas of Altgeld, Transportation Office, University Post Office and Computer Services Building.

A 50-degree temperature level in Northern's new, unfinished Founders Memorial Library will be maintained by an auxiliary perimeter steam heating system. Physical Plant Director George W. Larsen said the building is designed to use a heat recovery system in which the light bulbs and occupants provide the main source of heat on all but unusually cold days.

To passersby, he said, the new building may appear to be fully illuminated at night and on holidays. This is because part of the building's lights will remain on at all times as the emergency lighting system.

In some buildings, the shutdown will begin early. Finals ended Friday, Dec. 19 and campus residence halls will be closed at 10 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 21.

"We'll start cranking down the temperature in the dorms early Sunday morning," he said.

Road information available from Illinois State Police

STERLING—Highway condition information is available to the public from special weather phones installed in state police district headquarters throughout Illinois.

The service is offered from Nov. 1 through April 15 of each year. The prerecorded report is updated daily at 4 a.m., 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.—more frequently if conditions change. These weather phones were installed to provide motorists with accurate information about highway conditions, and at the same time, keep regular police telephone lines open for emergency calls.

Heavy snow throughout Illinois on the day before Thanksgiving caused a deluge of calls to the state police for information about weather and road

conditions. The volume was so great that many people found the weather phone lines busy. The Sterling numbers are 625-6015 and 625-6016.

During this Christmas and New Year's holiday period, the Illinois State Police will be providing weather and road condition reports to police departments having computer terminals. If motorists find the state police weather phone lines busy, they may call these police agencies: Dixon Police Department, Ogle County Sheriff, Rochelle Police Department, or Whiteside County Sheriff.

These departments will automatically receive road reports from the Illinois State Police from 4 p.m., Wednesday, through 8 p.m., Jan. 1.

Magazine sales not sanctioned by State Police

STERLING—The Illinois State Police report that an organization known as the "Troopers Alliance" has been formed with one of its purposes being the publication of a quarterly magazine entitled "The Trooper."

Captain Dave L. Pearson, commander of District One which includes Carroll, Jo Daviess, Lee, Ogle and Whiteside Counties, said that the Troopers Alliance currently has representatives soliciting for advertising space from businesses in Central Illinois.

It is the state police expectation that they will begin to operate statewide in the near future.

To hear objections to election petitions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state Board of Elections says it will hear objections Monday to the petitions of two persons seeking nomination for governor next year.

They are Frank R. Ranallo, 67, a retired railroad engineer from Chicago, and W. Dakin Williams, a Collinsville lawyer. Both men had filed petitions they said were signed by Democrats to enable them to appear on the March primary election ballot.

Douglas Butler, 29, a self-employed audiologist from Springfield, filed objections to the nominating petitions Saturday.

In his objections, Butler said he believed Williams' petitions "contain forged signatures" and are technically deficient because some pages were numbered incorrectly.

He said Ranallo's petitions contained "more than one name signed by the same person."

In both cases, he said, the candidates would have less

than the required number of signatures if the names he objected to were stricken.

Franklin Lundung Jr., chairman of the Elections Board, set a hearing on his objections for 3 p.m. Monday.

The two major candidates for the Democratic nomination are maverick Gov. Daniel Walker, seeking a second term, and Secretary of State Michael Howlett, slated by the regular party organization leaders.

The Elections Board also reported that among the objections filed against candidates for the state legislature were ones aimed at three incumbents from Chicago, Rep. Michael Holeywinski, a Democrat who has supported Walker; Sen. Raymond Welsh, also a Democrat; and Rep. Charles Gaines, a Republican.

Those challenges will be decided by a local Electoral Board in Chicago.

The state board has planned to certify names of all candidates to county officials by Jan. 15.

Christmas breakfast an annual affair for Poloans

POLO—Christmas at the Elery Shank house in Polo does not mean—"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse"—but that Mr. and Mrs. Elery Shank are up at the crack of dawn getting ready to feed their many expected guests for Christmas breakfast.

Friends and neighbors are especially welcomed to their decorated home at 109 S. Jackson St., as this is the Shanks' way of saying "Merry Christmas."

The Shanks are the friendly people who clerk most of the auction sales in and around the area. Elery and Ruth have held the free breakfast and open house at Christmas time for over 10 years and most of the time there have been more than

100 persons attending the open house breakfast.

Ruth says that each year, more and more of their friends come to eat the homemade sausage, eggs, toast, and bacon cooked by host Elery.

The large round oak table seats 10 guests at a time and the Shanks keep cooking breakfast and wishing everyone a Merry Christmas until late in the afternoon, when the last of the guests have left to go home for Christmas.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Dec. 22: Baby Bel-en Rodriguez, Ralph Rinehart, Mrs. Henry Long, Allen Kisner, Rochelle.

Discharged: Frank Schloeder, Mrs. Sharon Young, Mrs. Velma Eckhardt, Master Robert Eckhardt, Rochelle.

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Let's Talk About
Decorating

By KARLEEN BENSINGER

**SURPRISE! SOFA BEDS
ARE BEAUTIFUL.**

Perhaps you once had a sofa bed that was bulky in appearance and uncomfortable for sleeping and you said, "Never again." Well, surprise... sofa beds are now designed with the attractive, sleek lines of conventional sofas and the mattresses are of the same quality as those made for the bedroom.

There are several different types of sofa beds to choose from. The single sleeper is a day bed or studio couch. It usually has a twin size mattress supported on a box spring and frame. At night, simply remove the slip covers and you have a bed. The jackknife sofa bed is an economical version of the double-duty sofa bed. The back drops down even with the seat for sleeping. The convertible sofa is so attractively designed that it's impossible to distinguish from any other sofa. The mattress is folded once or twice and is released by a pull-out mechanism within the sofa.

Sofa beds are available in all of the popular furniture styles... Mediterranean, French Provincial, Contemporary and many more. You can also purchase them with king or queen size mattresses.

Stop in and see our fine selection of quality sofa beds. You will be pleasantly surprised. I'm sure.

Be sure to read this column for better ideas in furniture buying.

DUNBAR Furniture & Interiors Inc.

311 FIRST AVENUE IN DOWNTOWN STERLING, ILL.

PHONE 625-0585

GOOD WISHES

Holiday greetings are heading your way from Santa... and us. Thanks to all.

**JOE & THE STAFF AT
LA SALLE ELECTRONICS
STERLING**

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here's a sleighful of good wishes for you, our patrons. Thank you for letting us serve you in the past—hope to serve you again.

**We Will Be Closed for Vacation
From December 25th Until January 5th**

**INDIAN
SILVER SHOP**

Jean Warren
Gerry Swanson

204 1/2 W. 3rd St.
Sterling, Ill.

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

STARTS 9 A.M. FRI., DEC. 26

GIFT WRAP - BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
CANDLE RINGS - CENTERPIECES
CHRISTMAS NOVELTY ITEMS

1/2 PRICE OR SALE PRICE

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110 W. FIRST ST., DIXON

Multi-county Ag conference set

"Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture?" is the theme of a multi-county conference scheduled for January 14 at Emerald Hill beginning at 9:30. Top agricultural and business leaders will discuss changes taking place in U.S. agriculture and future organization and control of farm production and marketing.

Sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, the conference will feature a three-image slide and sound presentation showing recent developments and trends in agriculture. U. of I. agricultural economists will speak on various aspects of "Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture," and a panel of local leaders will also express their views on the subject.

Gary Benjamin, Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, will be a special guest speaker on the subject, "Financing Tomorrow's Agriculture."

Each person attending will receive a set of six leaflets on "Who Will Control U.S. Agriculture?" These were prepared by a national panel of agricultural economists and will be used as a basis for discussion.

Harold Guither, U. of I. agricultural economist and coordinator of the conference, says participants will learn that constant change is taking place

in American agriculture — the most obvious being the trend to concentrated farm production by fewer and fewer farmers and government influence.

"Those attending will find that they can have a voice in influencing the future direction of agricultural production and control," says Guither. "Choices open include: independent farmers with open markets; a corporate system; a cooperative system; a government administered system; or a combination with a role for each and government support to maintain some balance."

All persons are welcome to attend the conference. Reservations are necessary and should be made by January 6 at the Lee County Extension Office, Amboy. For additional information, contact M. T. Barlass, Lee County Extension Adviser in Amboy at 857-3525.

We still have free copies of the 1976 Farmer's Tax Guide. The guide explains in everyday language how to prepare and file farm income tax returns. It also contains illustrated examples which apply to actual farming situations and sample returns keyed to explanations. The 1976 Farmer's Tax Guide emphasizes the importance of good records in filing a proper return.

Trends in food consumption

By M. B. KIRTLEY
Extension Economics

AS U.S. CONSUMERS, WE HAVE LARGE SUPPLIES OF FOOD; but we do not eat exactly the same things each year. Sizeable changes have occurred over the past 15 years. For a year, changes in consumption may simply reflect the supply situation. A large supply has to be sold even though the price may be less than the cost of the product. A short crop may sharply reduce supplies. Very little food is carried over from year to year.

Trends in consumption occur for many reasons. Consumer demand changes as incomes rise. The cost of production for an item may be lowered because of increased efficiency in the production process. A new method of handling, such as freezing, may make the item more attractive. Trends in food consumption may indicate an opportunity for farmers; for consumers, they give an indication of prospective supplies of foods.

According to USDA estimates, the quantity of food consumed per person in the U.S. has been relatively stable. Since 1960, the range has been from 1,414 pounds (retail weight) in 1965 to 1,451 pounds in 1972. The record high since 1909 was 1,651 pounds in 1945.

Since 1960 the average amount of all animal products eaten per person has changed very little, but the changes in individual items have been large. The consumption of poultry and beef per person has steadily increased; pork has been relatively stable, but with year to year variations; and the

figures for eggs and fluid milk have declined. Per person consumption of poultry meat has increased from an average of about 34 pounds in 1960 to slightly over 50 pounds in recent years. Most of this increase has been in broiler meat, but turkey has increased from six to nine pounds. Beef consumption has trended upward from about 85 pounds to 117 pounds (carcass weight) in 1974. Beef consumption also increased this year and will be up next year. There have been year-to-year variations, with the hog cycle, but pork consumption has generally averaged about 65 pounds (carcass weight). This year, the figure will be sharply lower (about 54 pounds) because of reduced hog production resulting from last year's poor corn crop. The average consumption of eggs has dropped from 335 eggs per person in 1960 to only 286 in 1974. There has been a 23-per cent decline in consumption of fluid milk and cream, from 322 pounds in 1960 to 247 pounds in 1974, but use of cheese has increased substantially.

A slightly larger portion of U.S. consumer's diet is supplied by crop products. Consumers are using more vegetables, potatoes, and vegetable oil than in 1960. Fruit consumption has remained about steady. There has been a decline in the use of wheat flour.

From 1960 through 1974, per capita consumption of vegetables has increased about 10 per cent, from about 200 pounds to 220 pounds (fresh weight). Fresh use has remained at about 100 pounds per year.

M. T. BARLASS
Lee Co. Extension Adviser

The term, "He's a good egg," has always been used to identify someone that is clean, bright and dependable. Many times, in recent years, we could not say that about the eggs we purchased. Recent changes in the Illinois law, affect egg producer, distributor and retailer. The purpose of these laws was to help insure that the producer gets paid for quality, can count on getting his check in a reasonable time and that the consumer, in the long run, will benefit from a more dependable supply of quality eggs.

Illinois' new egg law became effective Nov. 1, 1975. It is Public Act 79-678, known as the Illinois Egg and Egg Products Act. This new law repeals and replaces the former Illinois egg law enacted Aug. 2, 1951.

Under this law, who must have a license?

There are two kinds of licenses: Limited and full. Any producer who candles, grades and sells only the eggs produced by his own flock, regardless of flock size, must have a limited license. It costs \$5 annually. Without a license, a producer may sell only nest-run eggs, either to consumers on the producer's premises or to someone who has an Illinois egg license. To deliver his eggs to consumers, a producer must have a license and must candle and grade the eggs.

A full license costs \$30 a year. Anyone who buys nest-run eggs from a producer and candles and grades them for resale must have a full license. Separate licenses are required for each business location. A retailer who buys candled graded eggs from a licensed egg handler does not need a license.

Where can licenses be obtained?

Contact the Department of Agriculture, Division of Agricultural Industry Regulation, Emerson Building, State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Ill. 62706. Request an "Application for license to handle eggs." Payment for the appropriate license must then be submitted with the completed form.

What are nest-run eggs?

They are chicken, turkey, duck, goose, or guinea eggs packed as they come from the production facilities without having been washed, sized or candled for quality. Checks, dirties, and other obvious undergrades are removed before the eggs are sold.

Who must be bonded?

Every licensed handler, who buys nest-run eggs from a producer must file a surety bond with the Illinois Department of Agriculture equal to once month's purchase of eggs to the nearest \$1,000. The bond will cover nest-run eggs from Illinois producers, who must be bonded, too. Bonded handlers must submit a yearly financial statement to the Department.

Does the law impose an inspection fee?

Yes, four cents is to be charged for each 30 dozen eggs or fraction thereof bearing a designated grade and size and offered for sale or sold in

Illinois. This applies to both eggs produced in Illinois and shipped in from out of state. Eggs shipped out of Illinois are exempt.

Who must pay the inspection fee?

The first handler, that is the one doing the candling and grading, including producer-dealers, must pay the fee to the state. When the handler sells the eggs, the amount of the inspection fee must be indicated on the sales invoice and charged in addition to the sales price of the eggs.

Must the inspection fee be paid on eggs sold to breakers?

Yes, the 4-cent inspection fee must be paid on nest-run eggs sold directly or indirectly to egg-breaking establishments. The egg breaker, not the producer, must pay the fee and remit it to the state.

Can the inspection fee be charged on the same eggs more than once?

So long as eggs maintain their identity by remaining in their original container, the fee

is paid only once. If the eggs are regraded for any reason, the inspection fee will be charged again. Graded eggs not sold at retail within 30 days of the original candling date must be regraded.

How, when and where are the inspection fees paid?

They are to be remitted every three months by the handler. Remittances are to be made payable to: Illinois Agricultural Master Fund — Eggs. Payment is to be sent to the Illinois Department of Agriculture, Auxiliary Egg Inspection Fund, State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Ill. 62706. A quarterly report form from the Department must be completed and sent with each payment.

The quarters for reporting are Jan. 1 to March 31, April 1 to June 30, July 1 to September 30 and October 1 to December 31. Reports and payments are due in the office following the close of each quarter and become delinquent 30 days after the quarter ends.

Are the inspection fees

refundable?

No. The money received from inspection fees will be used to strengthen inspection and enforce the act. The money collected can be used only for this program and cannot be used for other purposes.

Where and when may inspections be made?

They may be made in any place or conveyance within the state where eggs are produced, candled, incubated, stored, packaged, delivered for shipment, loaded, shipped, transported, or sold. They can also be made in the kitchens

and food storage areas of public eating places, business facilities, bakeries or other places where eggs or egg products are stored, prepared, used in food preparation or offered for food. Inspections can be made on any business day during the usual business hours.

Were new egg quality standards established by the law?

No, the Illinois quality standards remain the same as the Federal standards.

Does the law regulate advertising?

Producers who sell on their

premises only nest-run eggs from their own flocks may advertise them as fresh, strictly fresh, new laid and similar terms. For others to do this, the eggs must be at least Grade A. Eggs may not be advertised as organic, fertile or other unusual quality or superiority until a statement of proof is submitted to the Illinois Director of Agriculture. When eggs are advertised by any method for a stated price, their grade and size must be advertised as conspicuously at the price.

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Chuck, Eileen, Steve, Mark, Chris, and Employees

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STERLING — POLO



GOOD WISHES AT CHRISTMAS

Trim the tree. Deck the halls. Sing the carols.
Share every busy, fun-filled moment with your family and have a Merry Christmas.
Your loyalty is appreciated.

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107 W. COLDEN POLO, ILLINOIS



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS...

And A Timely Reminder.
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Christmas Wishes

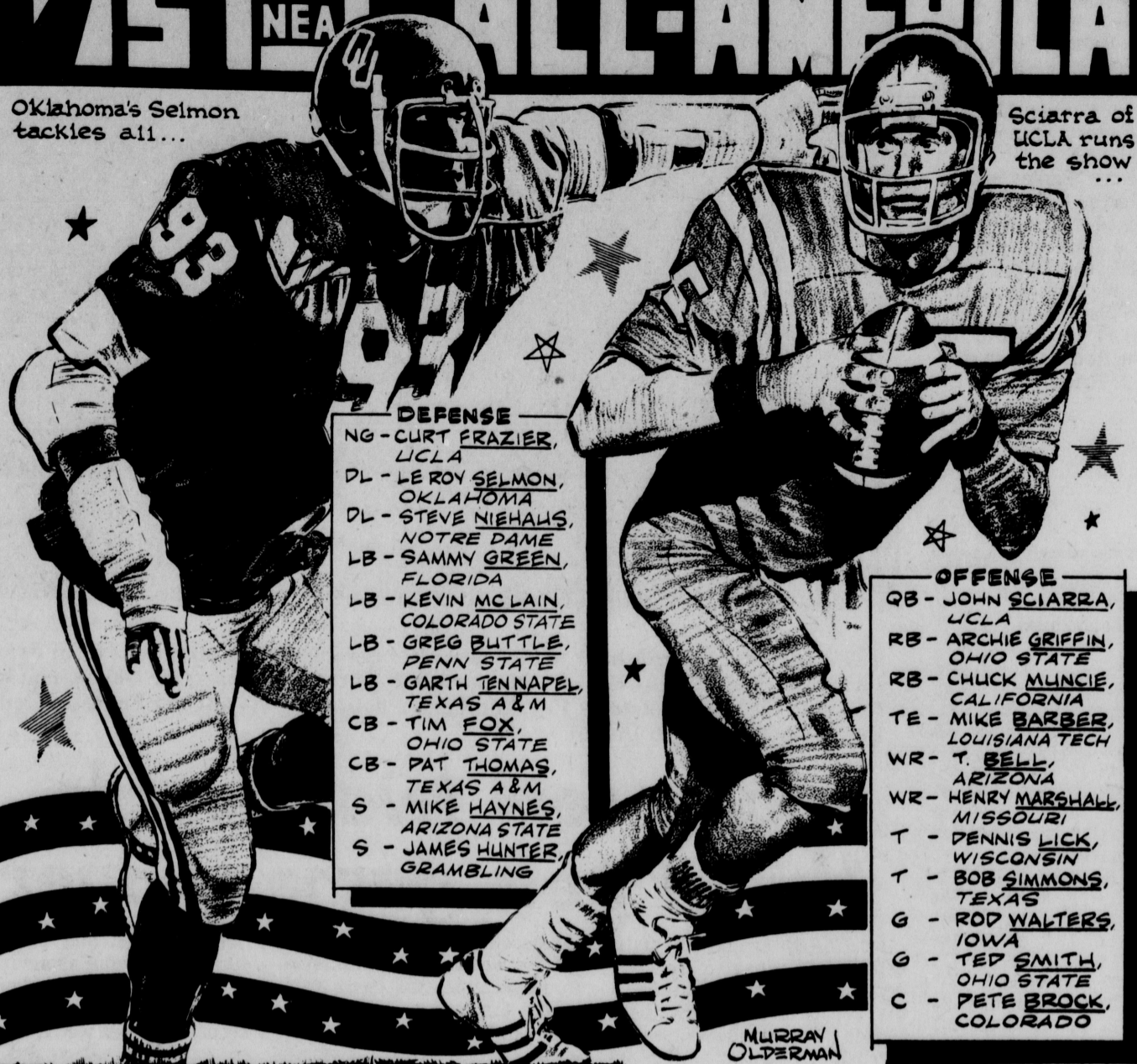
May seasonal joys warm your heart. To all . . . thanks.

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1975 NEA ALL-AMERICA

Oklahoma's Selmon tackles all...

Sciarras of UCLA runs the show...



DEFENSE

NG - CURT FRAZIER, UCLA
DL - LE ROY SELMON, OKLAHOMA
DL - STEVE NIEHAUS, NOTRE DAME
LB - SAMMY GREEN, FLORIDA
LB - KEVIN MC LAIN, COLORADO STATE
LB - GREG BUTTLE, PENN STATE
LB - GARTH TENNAPPEL, TEXAS A&M
CB - TIM FOX, OHIO STATE
CB - PAT THOMAS, TEXAS A&M
S - MIKE HAYNES, ARIZONA STATE
S - JAMES HUNTER, GRAMBLING

OFFENSE

QB - JOHN SCIARRA, UCLA
RB - ARCHIE GRIFFIN, OHIO STATE
RB - CHUCK MUNCIE, CALIFORNIA
TE - MIKE BARBER, LOUISIANA TECH
WR - T. BELL, ARIZONA
WR - HENRY MARSHALL, MISSOURI
T - DENNIS LICK, WISCONSIN
T - BOB SIMMONS, TEXAS
G - ROD WALTERS, IOWA
G - TEP SMITH, OHIO STATE
C - PETE BROCK, COLORADO

The year of the running back

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — There is a dichotomy in the annual late fall sprouting of mythical varsity football teams. Are the exalted players to be picked because they possess wonderful physical abilities which make them attractive as future professionals? Or are they to be honored for their actual contributions on the field of play.

The 1975 All-America team, announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association, takes the high road of solid achievement.

The immediate evidence is at the quarterback position. Coach Darrell Royal of Texas got turned off this fall by the All-America business because his signal-caller, Marty Akins, wasn't getting enough attention, he felt. All Marty did was win — even if his spiraling passes sometimes fluttered like feathers in a wind. Well, Marty is a good one, who can run and guide and inspire. But so is John Sciarras, the all-

1975 NEA All-American Team

OFFENSE

Quarterback John Sciarras, UCLA
Running Back Archie Griffin, Ohio State
Running Back Chuck Muncie, California
Tight End Mike Barber, Louisiana Tech
Wide Receiver T. Bell, Arizona
Wide Receiver Henry Marshall, Missouri
Tackle Dennis Lick, Wisconsin
Tackle Bob Simmons, Texas
Guard Rod Walters, Iowa
Guard Ted Smith, Ohio State
Center Pete Brock, Colorado

Nose Guard Curt Frazier, UCLA
Down Lineman LeRoy Selmon, Oklahoma
Down Lineman Steve Niehaus, Notre Dame
Linebacker Sammy Green, Florida
Linebacker Kevin McLain, Colorado State
Linebacker Greg Buttle, Penn State
Linebacker Garth Ten Napel, Texas A&M
Corner Back Tim Fox, Ohio State
Corner Back Pat Thomas, Texas A&M
Safety Mike Haynes, Arizona State
Safety James Hunter, Grambling

purpose quarterback for UCLA.

Sciarras also will not be drafted No. 1 by the pros to play quarterback because he's

not the classical passer for their stereotyped game. Craig Penrose, a fine flinger for San Diego State, is more in that mold. Sciarras, however, has

been the ultimate college performer in all phases of offense for four varsity seasons. And he is the leader of the 1975 NEA All-America, with a cast of peers.

The NEA team was selected after careful consultation with coaches, experienced writers and, yes, pro scouts who do grade on field results, too.

It should be noted, interestingly, that there are no first-team selections from such powerhouse college teams as Nebraska, Michigan and Alabama. The omission does not deprecate the talent at those schools. It simply signifies that a player doesn't have to be on a Top 10 team to be an All-American, as witness such offensive linemen as Dennis Lick of Wisconsin and Rod Walters of Iowa.

In several cases, the selections required hair-line judgments. This was the year of the running back, and choosing the brilliant pair of Archie Griffin and Chuck Muncie doesn't diminish the feats of such as Pitt's Tony Dorsett, Oklahoma's Joe Washington and USC's Ricky Bell (all picked for the second team), not to mention like Forte of Arkansas, Sonny Collins of Kentucky and Earl Campbell of Texas, among others.

Wide receiver T. (for Theopholus) Bell played on an Arizona team which had another split end, Scott Piper, who is regarded equally by many experts and may even be a better pro prospect. But Bell got the edge because he is also a tremendous threat returning kicks, and his presence demanded double coverage at all times.

On the Texas A&M team, there were also two great linebackers — Garth Ten Napel and Ed Simonini. The former received less publicity but was boosted to No. 1 here because he has more physical prowess.

Because of the way defenses line up today, a revolutionary change in position designation has been instituted on defense. Most teams have gone to the "Oklahoma" defense, with three down linemen and four linebackers, rendering archaic such terms as end and tackle. We call them now simply nose guard or down lineman.

No punters or placekickers were chosen, though Tom Skladany of Ohio State and Dave Lawson of the Air Force Academy would be leading candidates, because they are specialty performers — just as kick returners are.

A final acknowledgment has to be added — for candor. Coach Dick Crum of the highly successful Miami of Ohio team gets the frankness award. When he was asked to assess a lineman on his team who might merit All-America consideration, he said, "The kid's good. But you can't compare him, yet, to those linemen at Ohio State and Michigan."

Such honest appraisals of talent helped produce an authentic team of All-Americans, for 1975.



Dolphins polished it

Oklahoma defense gets pro twist

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) The most significant tactical development in recent professional football has been the widespread adoption of the defensive three-man line as a way of life.

Teams such as the Houston Oilers and the New England Patriots acquired sudden respectability last year after making it their primary defense.

There is nothing mystical, or even innovative, about it. Only in its utilization is it now revolutionary. Twenty years ago and more, in obvious passing situations, teams would reduce their front line to three rushers, adding to their secondary coverage. It was called a "prevent" defense.

Now it's becoming increasingly a staple defense of many teams.

The Miami Dolphins were the first to show its potential when they started their Super Bowl reign in 1972. A rash of injuries had stripped them of their defensive line strength. They had a linebacker named Bob Matheson who was also big enough, at 6-4 and 235, to play in the line. They started inserting him on pass situations as an extra linebacker, either blitzing the quarterback or dropping off into a coverage zone. Because Matheson's uniform number was "53", the Dolphins called it their "53" defense.

Other teams call it "35" because of the three-man front and the five short pass coverage zones behind it. Actually, its nothing more than the "Oklahoma" defense first perfected by Bud Wilkinson more than a quarter of a century ago and still the prevalent defensive formation in college football.

The essential lineup finds a man playing head on to the center as a nose guard (the Patriots call him a nose tackle) with two big down linemen just outside the off-



sive tackles. There are two outside linebackers and two inside linebackers. The secondary lines up as usual in a four-man umbrella.

"We went to it when I was with New England last year," recalls Bill Nelsen, now the Atlanta quarterback coach, "because we were getting killed on sweeps, especially after O. J. Simpson and Mercury Morris ran wild on us. We gave them two and a half yards, but they no longer broke for the big one because the 3-4 alignment provided better pursuit to the outside."

Atlanta went to a "35" defense after losing its big pass rusher, end Claude

Humphrey. Teams often find linebackers, that hybrid species of modern football, in greater supply than huge linemen. The Oakland Raiders were able to work all-pro Ted Hendricks into their lineup that way. They also have a defensive end, Tony Cline, who is quick enough to drop back and help out on pass coverage in certain situations, in effect giving them a fourth

linebacker.

Tommy Nobis, the veteran middle linebacker of the Falcons, says, "I like it because it gives me a chance to do some more blitzing. I played the same defense in

college more than 10 years ago.

"It's effective," says Nelsen, "because there are a half dozen teams in this league who don't know how to handle it. Dallas and Baltimore have had problems with it."

Rick Forzano, the coach of the Detroit Lions, notes, "I'd love to go to a three-man line, but I can't do it this year because we've had all our linebackers hurt. I think it's an excellent defense."

The three-man line by itself is no panacea. Houston, with a strong college influence in its coaching staff, was successful in converting to the "35" defense because it had the good luck to pick up Curley Culp from Kansas City to play the nose guard. And he has exerted extreme pressure on quarterbacks from that spot to give the Oiler linebackers more range.

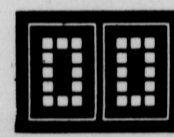
To Francis Tarkenton, the Minnesota quarterback who has seen it all in his 15 years, the "35" defense is "ridiculous — good teams will drive people out of it. We ran Atlanta out of the park. Pittsburgh ran Houston out of the park."

To which Coach Bum Phillips of the Oilers shrugs, "It's not how you line up that counts. It's what you do when they hike the ball. With the 3-4 you can do more. And it's a lot easier to find three linemen and four linebackers than to find four linemen and three linebackers."

It also shows why defense flourishes over offense in pro ball. It is willing to change.

Having eight men available for pass coverage is an antidote to the emergence of the tight end as a dangerous clutch receiver on third down situations or going deep. The field is virtually blanketed with double coverage zones. And yet pass coverage alone isn't the reason teams have adopted the 3-4 pattern of defense.

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bede Osol
For Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1975



SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

EAST
Rider 87, St. Mary's, Halifax, N.S. 78

SOUTH
Maryland 70, UNC-Charlotte 60
Nebraska 68, Vanderbilt 57
Georgia St. 84, Morehouse 74
Tulane 90, Cornell 72
LSU 93, Fairleigh Dickinson 70

W. Tex. St. 64, Samford 49
N. Caro. 70, S. Fla. 64
S. Miss. 87, Ark. St. 83

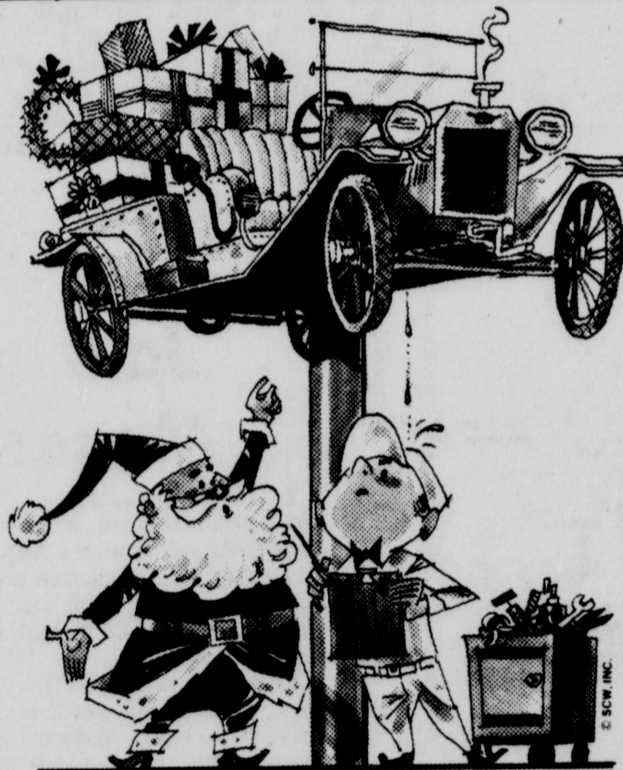
MIDWEST
U. of Detroit 85, Mich. St. 82
Ohio State 79, Evansville 78
Illinois 106, Rice 64
Toledo 69, Butler 56
Purdue 97, California 79
Cent. Mich. 88, Ferris St. 55
Wittenberg, Ohio 63, E. Mich. 74

S. Dakota 106, S.D. Tech N. Ill. 75, Chicago Loyola 69
St. Louis 87, Mo. St. Louis 67
S. Dakota St. 76, Valparaiso 74

SOUTHWEST
Howard Payne 90, Okla. St. & Art 72
N. Kentucky 75, Thomas More 68

FAR WEST
Colorado St. at Montana, ppd.
Portland 78, Hayward St. 72
San Jose St. 83, Portland St. 81
New Mexico 81, U.S. Int. 57
Minnesota 89, Stanford 84
Nevada-Reno 104, Humboldt St. 55

Utah 90, Cal-Irvine 55
New Mex. St. 90, Brigham Young 79
Arizona 88, Old Dominion 74
Gonzaga 71, U. of Puget Sound 67
Boise St. 80, Cal. St.-Fullerton 74
Missouri 99, Hawaii 91
South Carolina 100, Yale 66



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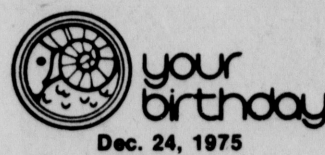
Wednesday, December 24

9 a.m. — 12 Noon

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Dixon National Bank

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB
Boston 19 7 731 —
Philphia 19 9 679 1
Buffalo 16 13 552 4 1/2
New York 11 20 355 10 1/2

Central Division

Atlanta 15 12 556 —
Cleveland 15 14 517 1
Houston 13 13 500 1 1/2
Washington 13 13 500 1 1/2
N. Orleans 11 17 393 4 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Detroit 11 14 440 —
Milwaukee 11 15 423 1/2
K.C. 10 17 370 2
Chicago 7 20 259 5

Pacific Division

G. State 21 6 778 —
Phoenix 14 11 560 6
L.A. 18 13 581 5
Seattle 15 15 500 7 1/2
Portland 10 20 333 12 1/2

Saturday's Results

New York 96, Chicago 89
Atlanta 123, Houston 108
Boston 111, Philadelphia 97
Washington 98, Detroit 86
Buffalo 117, Kansas City 110
Golden State 124, Milwaukee 87

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 99, Los Angeles 98
Chicago 97, Atlanta 90, OT
New Orleans 102, Phoenix 107
Golden State 108, Portland 102

Milwaukee 103, Seattle 101

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo

Washington at Detroit

Chicago at Houston

New York at Milwaukee

New Orleans at Golden State

Kansas City at Los Angeles

Seattle at Portland

ABA

W L Pct. GB
Denver 20 6 769 —
New York 17 8 667 2 1/2
San Antonio 17 10 630 3 1/2
Indiana 17 11 607 4
Kentucky 15 13 536 6
S. Louis 13 19 406 10
Virginia 5 24 179 16 1/2

Monday's Results

Kentucky 126, St. Louis 121

Tuesday's Games

New York at Kentucky

St. Louis vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Indiana at San Antonio

Love is bothered

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls sport the worst record in the National Basketball Association, but that's not what has bothered star forward Bob Love most.

Love, the Bulls' leading scorer for the past six seasons, became a part-time starter last week amid a youth movement engineered by Coach Dick Motta.

"I'm a starter, man, not a bench warmer," Love said after he lost his starting position to recently acquired Jack Marin four games ago. "He (Motta) didn't even tell me about the move until right before the game...He's always trying to embarrass someone and that's not right."

Motta cited Love's poor shooting as the main reason the 10-year veteran was benched.

"Love has got a lot of things he needs to work on...My not starting him was not punishment, I had hoped he might be able to benefit from watching some of the action before going in," Motta said.

Love, 32, often the center of controversy on the Bulls, was suspended for several games earlier this season after Motta announced that his star forward was not "mentally prepared" to play basketball. Love was reinstated after the three-

time NBA all-star ended a year-long contract dispute with management and agreed to a new multiyear pact which begins with the 1977 season.

"I haven't been shooting as well," Love said, "because I haven't been getting the ball down low. If I can get it down low then I can start looking for my shots." Love's favorite shooting spots are along the baseline on either side of the basket.

Chicago's poor start—seven wins in its first 27 games—is one of the worst in the club's 10-year history and has forced Motta to look to an inexperienced bench for a winning combination.

In recent outings, Motta has called on rookies John Lasowski and second-year men Cliff Pondexter and Mickey Johnson to fill starting slots. Teaming with them on most occasions have been veterans Norm Van Lier and Marin, who officially took Love's spot.

"I'm really not concerned with who starts," Motta said. "It's what each player does while he's in there."

Motta makes no secret, however, that he hopes Marin can take up some of the scoring slack created by forward Chet Walker's retirement.

BOWLING

INDIANS		W	L
Pawnee	23 9	18 1/2	13 1/2
Sioux	18 14	15 17	15 17
Cheyenne	15 17	11 20 1/2	10 21 1/2
Apache	15 17	10 21 1/2	10 21 1/2
Blackhawk	15 17	10 21 1/2	10 21 1/2
Winnebago	11 20 1/2	10 21 1/2	10 21 1/2
Arapaho	10 21 1/2	10 21 1/2	10 21 1/2
High game, B. Squires 209; high series, W. Roush 530.			
ODD COUPLES		W	L
Team 2	20 12	18 14	15 17
Team 4	18 14	15 17	15 17
Team 6	18 14	15 17	15 17
Team 8	18 14	15 17	15 17
Team 10	18 14	15 17	15 17
Team 12	18 14	15 17	15 17
Team 14	18 14	15 17	15 17
Team 16	18 14	15 17	15 17
Team 18	18 14	15 17	15 17
Team 20	18 14	15 17	15 17
High game, N. Johnson 201; high series, V. Brickett 516.			
EARLY BIRDS		W	L
Bluebirds	23 9	18 14	15 17
Orions	20 12	15 17	15 17
Falcons	20 12	15 17	15 17
Warblers	19 12 1/2	15 17	15 17
Starlings	19 13	15 17	15 17
Bluejays	18 14	15 17	15 17
Cardinals	18 14	15 17	15 17
Hummingbirds	18 14	15 17	15 17
Y. B. Sapsuckers	14 18	15 17	15 17
Eagles	14 18	15 17	15 17
Bobwhites	12 20	15 17	15 17
Robins	12 20	15 17	15 17
Pelicans	8 24	15 17	15 17
High game, R. Cooper 204; high series, R. Cooper 588.			
MAJOR		W	L
G. Disch Garage	51 13	43 21	41 23
Brandy Wine Inn	43 21	41 23	41 23
Eller & Willey	40 24	35 28 1/2	33 31
E. Edelman & Co.	40 24	35 28 1/2	33 31
Rock River R. M.	35 28 1/2	33 31	33 31
McKinnon's Stand	33 31	33 31	33 31
Bonnell Weiding	33 31	33 31	33 31
Scientific Foam	32 31 1/2	33 31	33 31
Lincolnway Mat.	32 31 1/2	33 31	33 31
Moore Lodge	31 33	33 31	33 31
Marine Corps	28 36	33 31	33 31
Southern Winds	28 36	33 31	33 31
Dixon Motors	24 40	33 31	33 31
Dennis Dairy S.	24 40	33 31	33 31
Blackhawk Music	20 43 1/2	33 31	33 31
R. M. Johnson	20 43 1/2	33 31	33 31
High game, Ron McKinnon 227; Harold Hoffman 618.			
WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES		W	L
Plum Hollow	44 17 1/2	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Deluxe Cleaners	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Elmer & Willey	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Parkway	40 24	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Hal Roberts	40 24	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Dixon C. Center	36 28	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Dixon Nat. Bank 1	35 29	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
WIXN	35 29	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Dixon Oil Co.	33 31	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Harvey Hanger	32 31 1/2	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Borg Warner	27 37	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
P&W Supply	24 40	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Con. Co.	24 40	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
New Bridge Inn	23 41 1/2	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
City Nat. Bank 2	22 42	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
Paul S. Zephyr	22 42	41 20 1/2	41 20 1/2
High game, Claudia Fruin 223; Millie Weidman 580.			
CLASSIC LEAGUE		W	L
Royal Palms	41 17	40 24	40 24
Dick's Carpet	40 24	40 24	40 24
Herat Grain	40 24	40 24	40 24
Armstrong Reuters	36 28	40 24	40 24
Ethyr's	37 27	40 24	40 24
Standard Oil	36 28	40 24	40 24
Aqua Aquarium	36 28	40 24	40 24
Stouffers One Stop	30 34	40 24	40 24
J. C. 1	30 34	40 24	40 24
K&S	29 35	40 24	40 24
Ashton Bank	27 37 1/2	40 24	40 24
Varga's Body S.	27 37 1/2	40 24	40 24
Imperial W. & L.	24 40	40 24	40 24
J. C. 2	24 40	40 24	40 24
Eldena Co-op	21 42 1/2	40 24	40 24
Raynor's	20 44	40 24	40 24
High game, C. Slothower 246; high series, C. Slothower 613.			
UTILITIES		W	L
Crowns	40 24	40 24	40 24
Killicks	40 24	40 24	40 24
Rangers	40 24	40 24	40 24
Pin Collectors	40 24	40 24	40 24
Peels	37 27	40 24	40 24
Yard Birds	36 28	40 24	40 24
Ringers	32 32	40 24	40 24
Megawatts	30 34	40 24	40 24
Connectors	29 35	40 24	40 24
Blue Flames	28 36	40 24	40 24
Spicers	28 36	40 24	40 24
Outsiders	28 36	40 24	40 24
Spoilers	27 37	40 24	40 24
Mistis	25 39	40 24	40 24
Line Finders	24 40 1/2	40 24	40 24
Rockets	22 42	40 24	40 24
High game, Don Lebre 236; high series, Don Lebre 640.			
TUES. NITE LADIES		W	L
Farley's Appliance	46 18	42 22	42 22
Town & Country B.	42 22	42 22	42 22
Rick's Outdoor C.	39 25	42 22	42 22
Dick's Carpet S.	39 25	42 22	42 22
Kenzie Materials	38 26	42 22	42 22
Trein's Jewelry	36 28 1/2	42 22	42 22
Local 455	35 29	42 22	42 22
Walton Tap	31 33	42 22	42 22
Marshall's B. S.	31 33	42 22	42 22
Strub's Decorating	28 36	42 22	42 22
HiWi	27 37 1/2	42 22	42 22
Local 172	26 38 1/2	42 22	42 22
Woodrow's Garage	24 40	42 22	42 22
Sheely's Super L.	23 40 1/2	42 22	42 22
Lee Co. N. H.	23 40 1/2	42 22	42 22
Jones Funeral H.	21 42 1/2	42 22	42 22
High game, Kay Farley 225; high series, Kay Farley 565.			
TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES		W	L
Hemlocks	42 22	42 22	42 22
Maples	42 22	42 22	42 22
Ginkos	39 25	42 22	42 22
Dogwoods	39 25	42 22	42 22
Chestnuts	36 28	42 22	42 22
Spurces	36 28	42 22	42 22
Elms	35 29	42 22	42 22
Oaks	32 32 1/2	42 22	42 22
Hickorys	31 33	42 22	42 22
Pines	31 33	42 22	42 22
Walnuts	27 37 1/2	42 22	42 22
Catalpas	27 37	42 22	42 22
Plums	26 38	42 22	42 22
Willows	24 40 1/2	42 22	42 22
Birches	23 40 1/2	42 22	42 22
Cherries	22 42	42 22	42 22
High game, C. Strienstra and J. Stratton 194; high series, P. Gasemer 524.			
WED. CLASSIC		W	L
Modern Woodmen	40 24	40 24	40 24
Chapel Hill	38 26	40 24	40 24
Hovis Road E.	38 26	40 24	40 24
Douglas Ins. Agency	37 27	40 24	40 24
R. C. Troops	37 27	40 24	40 24
Joe's Pizza	36 28	40 24	40 24
Parkway Drive Inn	34 30	40 24	40 24
Cable T. V.	34 30	40 24	40 24
Harvey Farley	33 31 1/2	40 24	40 24
Rhodes Feed S.	33 31 1/2	40 24	40 24
Boynston Richards	30 33 1/2	40 24	40 24
Snow & Wienman	27 37 1/2	40 24	40 24
Aspen	26 38	40 24	40 24
Local 790	23 41	40 24	40 24
Helander's Masonry	22 42	40 24	40 24
Heater Bottles	21 43	40 24	40 24
High game, C. Weidman 247; high series, R. B. Royster 662.			
WED. NITE LADIES		W	L
Rita's B. Shop	48 12 1/2	47 21	47 21
Kline's D. Store	47 21	47 21	47 21
Harvey's T.V.	46 22	47 21	47 21
House & Town	42 26	47 21	47 21
Popeye Popcorn	38 30	47 21	47 21
Cochlight	35 33 1/2	47 21	47 21
Woodrow Impl.	35 33 1/2	47 21	47 21
Varga's Body S.	35 33	47 21	47 21
Pizza Hut	34 34	47 21	47 21
Golf Heaven	33 35	47 21	47 21
Hey Brothers	31 37 1/2	47 21	47 21
Imperial L.	31 37	47 21	47 21
Fred's Welding	26 42	47 21	47 21
Joyce's City C.	24 44	47 21	47 21
Marine Corp A.	22 46	47 21	47 21
Medusa Cement	19 49	47 21	47 21
High game, Rosie Sloan 207; high series, Lavonne Wolf 539.			
THURSDAY NITE LADIES		W	L
A&W	51 13	48 16	48 16
Sis's Inn	36 28	48 16	48 16
Auction City	34 30	48 16	48 16
Borg Warner	32 32 1/2	48 16	48 16
Lee Co. Title	31 33	48 16	48 16
Fair Lady	31 33	48 16	48 16
VFW	24 40	48 16	48 16
Red Carpet M.	17 47	48 16	48 16
High game, Pat Batton 185; high series, Pat Batton 531.			
COMMERCIAL B		W	L
Plum Hollow	40 24	35 28 1/2	34 30
F. K. Newmeyer	35 28 1/2	34 30	34 30
Reuter's Wrecker	34 30	34 30	34 30
Joe's Pizza	33 31 1/2	34 30	34 30
Borg Warner	31 33	34 30	34 30
Package Palace	30 34	34 30	34 30
Daubert Chemical	29 35 1/2	34 30	34 30
Polo Gas House	27 37 1/2	34 30	34 30
High game, M. Wickert 221; high series, G. Starnes 580.			
COMMERCIAL 16		W	L
Economy Trophies	39 25	39 25	39 25
Paul's Zephyr	39 25	39 25	39 25
Plum Hollow	38 26	39 25	39 25
Ludwig Dairy	38 26	39 25	39 25
Prescott's T.V.	37 27	39 25	39 25
Trailside	36 28	39 25	39 25
Highway Eng. 2	35 28 1/2	39 25	39 25
Kenzie Materials	34 30 1/2	39 25	39 25
New Bridge Inn	33 31	39 25	39 25
Ploverman's Real E.	32 32	39 25	39 25
Dixon Paint Co.	27 37	39 25	39 25
Medusa White	26 37 1/2	39 25	39 25
Paul's Zephyrs 2	25 39	39 25	39 25
Meier Mike	23 41	39 25	39 25
Lee F. S.	23 41	39 25	39 25
Medusa Basket	23 41	39 25	39 25
High game, A. Strub 247; high series, A. Strub 662.			
COMIC		W	L
Mighty Mouse	45 19	45 19	45 19
Scooby Doo	45 19	45 19	45 19
Shazam	34 30	45 19	45 19
Lamb Chops	31 33	45 19	45 19
Roadrunner	30 33 1/2	45 19	45 19
Drop Outs	29 35	45 19	45 19
Super Friends	27 37	45 19	45 19
Flintstones	22 42 1/2	45 19	45 19

A Christmas without basketball?

Could the season really be Christmas without several holiday basketball tournaments? Athletic directors, coaches and players (plus fans) would probably say no.

Most of the area teams will be involved in Christmas tournaments. Dixon will open the Rockford Classic at 2 p.m. Friday against Rock Island. The Ducks, if they win, will then meet either Harlem or Chicago St. Rita at 2 p.m. Monday. If Dixon loses, it will take on the loser of the Harlem-St. Rita contest at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Amboy will host its fourth annual holiday tournament starting at 1:30 p.m. Fri-

day when Newman tangles with Ashton. Lanark and Leland will meet at 3 with Oregon and Walnut squaring off at 6:30 and Amboy taking on Sandwich at 8.

The losers of the opening round will play at 1:30 and 3 on Saturday with the winners at 6:30 and 8. The tournament concludes with the consolation championship Monday at 5:30, the third-place contest at 7 and the title game at 8:30.

Polo will be staging a round-robin tournament involving the Marcos, Fulton, Milledgeville and Galena which opens today at 6:45 when Fulton meets Milledgeville. Polo and Galena will tangle at 8:15.

On Friday, Galena and Milledgeville meet at 6:45 with Polo and Fulton battling in the second game. Milledgeville faces the Marcos at 6:45 Saturday with the Fulton-Galena contest wrapping up the tournament at 8:15.

The Franklin Center Eagles are involved in the Malta Tournament. Franklin Center opened with a 79-78 win Monday, will face Malta tonight, Wheaton St. Francis on Friday with another game scheduled for Saturday.

Frank Palumbo's Sauk Valley Redmen will once again be involved in the Highland Classic. The Redmen open with Madison Tech at 2:30 Friday.



HOCKEY

By The Associated Press
NHL
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philphia	22	4	7	51	148	86
NY Isld	19	10	5	44	141	75
Atlanta	17	14	3	37	108	93
NYRgr	14	17	4	32	109	132
Smythe Division						
Chicago	12	10	11	35	106	96
Vancvr	11	14	6	28	100	101
S.Louis	10	18	5	25	102	122
K.C.	10	19	4	24	77	123
Minn.	11	20	1	23	77	119

Leader says he will conquer, subjugate the world

Editors Note: New York Daily News reporter John Cotter became an undercover recruit in the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church for four days recently. His story of life inside the Moon cult is the second part of a three-part Associated Press series on such religious groups and their "New Messiahs."

By JOHN COTTER
Daily News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "The whole world is in my hands. I will conquer and subjugate the world."

The words are those of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Korean evangelist whose thousands of grinning, young followers peddle Moon's Unification Church on street corners and in shopping centers.

His message is clear enough, so clear it seems unbelievable. But Moon is quite serious. Behind his preaching of love and unity among Christians, Moon is a man fanatically interested in controlling the political destiny, first of the United States and then of the world.

I spent four days under cover as a Unification recruit, undergoing a carefully orchestrated indoctrination. I talked to scores of Moonies — a name his recruits have come to accept — and to ex-Moonies, physicians, theologians, psychologists, anguished parents who claim the 55-year-old Moon has turned their children into mental zombies, and "deprogrammers" trying to return Moonies to reality.

After it all I did not find Moon's ambition incredible, though the tide of parents' law suits, truancy cases, financial scrutiny by a congressional committee and suits to remove his organization's tax-exempt status may now be rising against Moon.

Moon will not lose easily. He is well protected by the First Amendment. His converts are sincere; they are subtly programmed to answer his beck and call; they raise millions to finance his schemes, and they constantly recruit more members. Moon has given them specific instructions on how to win control of government. He is no idle dreamer.

"The time will come, without my seeking it, when my words will almost serve as law," he told a group of followers at Jackson, Miss., in 1974.

"If I ask a certain thing, it will be done," he said.

Another time he said: "If the U.S. continues its corruption and we can find among the senators and congressmen no one really usable for our purposes, we can make senators and congressmen out of our members."

"This is our dream, our project — but hush your mouth tight, have hope and go on to realize it."

Yet another time he suggested — in a move that would have made Watergate's Gordon Liddy proud — that young girls

be recruited to help Moon gain control of politicians.

"Master needs many good-looking girls," he told a meeting of church directors.

Moon has the members to handle such a scheme. In the three years the Unification Church has been in the United States it has recruited 7,000 core members. It claims to have the support of 23,000 others.

The members live in church-supported communes, mostly city brownstones or suburban ranch-style houses. They sleep on floors in sleeping bags and are limited to 75 to 90 cents expenses each day.

They spend their time lecturing on street corners with chalk boards or hawking flowers, peanuts, candy and candles — Moon has said flowers are the "secret weapon" because they don't last long and the buyer is open for another sales pitch within days.

The pitches raise mind-boggling profits. Individual Moonies take in from \$100 to \$400 each day. According to records obtained by The News, one group of seven Moonies on Long Island raised \$520,000 in a year. Neil Salomon, the one-time mental hospital administrator who is the American church's president, says 1974 profits were \$8 million.

Moon himself, when in the United States, lives in one of two mansions in Westchester County, outside New York, or cruises on one of his two \$250,000 motor yachts. He met former President Richard M. Nixon in 1973 and he has been photographed with other politicians.

Why do the Moonies live in virtual poverty and support Moon? They really believe that they are doing the will of God and that someday Moon, as the Messiah, will clear up all the problems of the world.

They are innocent. They believe in Moon so fervently they practice deceptions to raise money. The Unification church denies it encourages such practices, saying overzealousness of individual members may be responsible for some, but according to some Moonies and ex-Moonies the logic behind such practices are that the money belongs to the devil.

How the Moonies come to believe in their "master" was obvious from my indoctrination. I briefly succumbed myself to the whirlpool of mind control, later cursing myself for unprofessionalism as a reporter.

I was recruited on 42nd Street, telling the Moonies I was Brian Barrett, 28 years old and the assistant manager of a small company in Pennsylvania. The name was that of a boyhood friend and the company belongs to my aunt and uncle. The three had agreed to vouch for my story should the Moonies check. They never did.

Actually, I am 32 years old, married and the father of two daughters and a son. I was



WORLD IN HIS HANDS— Drawing by AP artist, Jim Hummel, shows the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Korean evangelist, gesturing with some of his followers. Moon says "the whole world is in my hands. I will conquer and subjugate the world." (AP Wire-photo)

raised in an Irish, liberal Catholic family in Pennsylvania. Not surprisingly I found among the Moonies many like myself, with backgrounds in an authoritarian religion.

Many of the Moonies are from Jewish or Catholic families. Most are from the middle class and 95 per cent are white. Parents describe them as naive, idealistic, trusting, and psychologists say they may be seeking peer approval, a father figure or simple answers to complex questions.

The movement does not provide the answers. Its secret is to withhold them but promise the recruit that if he stays longer, he will learn.

Essentially, Moon claims Jesus Christ appeared before him in 1936 on a Korean hillside to give him the "key to righteousness and restoration of the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth." After 18 years of study, Moon says, he formed the Unification Church.

Moon's principles — laid out in six tracts that purport to answer the questions of the world — are a pop collection of snippets culled from Eastern and Western theology, Madison Avenue slogans, hearts and flowers platitudes and bits and pieces of numerology, scientology, astrology and the like. He identifies the devil closely with communism.

During my four-day indoctrination, I saw numerous glimpses of deceit and cunning: emotionally upset kids told to reject their parents, a young girl driven to tears when told she would have to give up her gift of art to truly serve the master. I saw Moon himself playing God at a celebration while hundreds of followers walked about eating Big Macs and chattering like small children.

Fully 19 hours of each day were spent in a repetition of lectures, songs, games, discussions, exercises and prayers. The playing of children's games by adults was particularly bizarre and the prayers seemed quite peculiar.

The Moonies pray in a strange sing-song manner, saying anything that comes to mind but punctuating every four or five words with an ang-

ushed "Father." After two or three sentences or thoughts, the prayers become impossible to follow.

There were dozens of songs and they are designed to support the lectures. As the singing became more intense, some recruits hooted and clapped. Eventually everyone joined arms and swayed back and forth.

All these things, the program, the recruits, the songs, the prayers, were ingredients. Simple on the surface, above reproach. Stirred together, they were volatile, however.

At one point Don, a 17-year-old recruit from Brooklyn, suddenly jumped up when the group was confronted with a question about "fathers who ... don't love their children."

"I'm one of those kids," he yelled. "I'm one. My parents are divorced. Let me ..."

He was told to wait until the end of the lecture to speak. Questions were treated the

same way. As the weekend wore on, there were fewer questions.

"I've been struggling, brother, but it makes sense," Neil, a 24-year-old from Queens, confided to me on the third day.

That evening we had our best meal and the Moonies suddenly switched from the stress and repetition of songs, lectures and prayers to a mood of relaxation. This left the recruits emotionally jarred and open to suggestion. We performed skits, and each was greeted by howls of laughter and wild clapping.

Sitting there, I began finding the atmosphere quite relaxing. A look at any face brought a smile and a nod. There is nothing wrong here, I thought. I almost felt guilty for being an intruder.

Others mentioned the same feeling of reassurance. There seemed to be a glow in the room.

As the group broke up, I went outside with Jim, a stock

analyst, to have a cigarette — the Moonies don't believe in smoking but they looked the other way during the weekend.

"There is something here," Jim said, "something special." For some reason, I felt the need to be honest and confessed I was a reporter. Maybe I was ready to give in, but 30 minutes later I was angry at myself for my professional error. I found Moon's principles unbelievable yet I fell off guard after only days with the group.

I went to sleep uneasily that night. I was tempted to leave but was glad I didn't for on the final night I saw Moon himself.

Our group was taken to one of Moon's baronial Westchester County estates and, along with 1,000 other Moonies from throughout the East Coast, saw the evangelist seated on a stage smiling, surrounded by aides and men with walkie-talkies looking like Secret Service agents.

He did not speak — I was told he spoke for hours earlier in the day — but his very appearance seemed enough for his adoring followers.

I was put under intense pressure that day to go further with Moonism. I had paid \$20 for the four-day session. The next step was a seven-day one, and I was told I could borrow the \$35 fee from the church and pay it back. Then there were other sessions — 21 days, 40 days, 120 days.

I resisted. Others did not. From my group of 18 recruits

ranging in age from 17 to 30, six chose to go on.

As I left that night, I had conflicting feelings. My four days had dispelled the rumors of sex orgies and drug parties — the Moonies hated both illicit sex and drugs. The young Moonies seemed so sincere. Yet

the stress of songs, prayers and lectures brought me to the brink of belief. Then there were Moon's own proclamations, tinged with militarism and ambition for world control.

I thought of what one Moonie official told me: "We don't brainwash."



Have you thought of this season as a celebration of the promise of renewal for all of life?

Have you stood in wonder, filled with love and hope, by the crib of a new-born child?

Have you sensed in that moment, the promise each new child brings to earth?

If you have, then you have known a part of the mystery of God's revelation of Himself to Man. — For in the Christ Child, or your child, the infinite possibility for the renewal of spirit, light, power and love are ever present — and you share in their release.

May this season be a time of understanding and renewal for us all.

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Maria Bradford	Darlene Eckland	Karen Taets	Donald Clark
Orville Schaefer	Beverly Harting	Roger Purvis	Howard Denning
John Foss	Kurt Weippert	James Smith	Steve Dillon
Kurt McBride	Roger Near	Joel Duden	Raymond Purvis
	Clifford Todd	James Fox	





Yule tree poachers are yearly problem

SEATTLE (AP) — The Christmas tree siege with the weekend lumberjacks is under way again in western national forests.

As always, the threat is that amateurs, unless tightly controlled, will denude the woodlands. The U.S. Forest Service is worried.

"The last time we went public, the traffic jam on the forest road was 5½ miles long. Our people were abused," says Anne Heiser, information officer of the Mt. Hood National Forest near Portland, Ore. "People think our trees are a real steal. It isn't. A lot of them go into the ditch. There's no tow truck. The trees are scrawny, not nice like retail. I don't know what drives people to do something like this."

For about \$2, the service in many Western forests will allow small numbers of people to "thin" lowland tree plantations — cut their own Christmas trees.

Maybe 10,000 permits will be issued for that purpose in Washington State's six national forests this year. Similar small numbers of persons will win a chance to cut trees in Oregon.

The problem is that too many people want cheap trees. The number of evergreens is declining, and the cutting pressure is increasing.

Each of the permits allows a family to take a tree from a specific area. One or two days is allowed for the harvest. Taking a tree elsewhere is considered "trespass tree cutting," a crime.

That doesn't stop some persons from stealing trees. Forest Service officials have estimated that Christmas trees valued at millions of dollars are being

stolen from Western forests, while short-handed government agencies cannot adequately patrol.

Still, the greatest problem is public pressure.

So many people wanted California trees that the service there hasn't permitted public cutting for years.

"If we opened this thing up to the public again, we would be inundated with people — it would be overwhelming, uncontrollable," says a spokesman for California's 17 national forests.

At Mt. Hood, over 4,000 permits are still issued each year, but the program is a secret. Passing mention on a radio station of available trees brought a deluge of inquiries, a spokesman said.

"We really don't like to talk about it," she said.

Art DuFaul, a regional Forest Service spokesman at Portland, says that within the next few years public cutting will cease. A service spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the practice is nearly eliminated in the East.

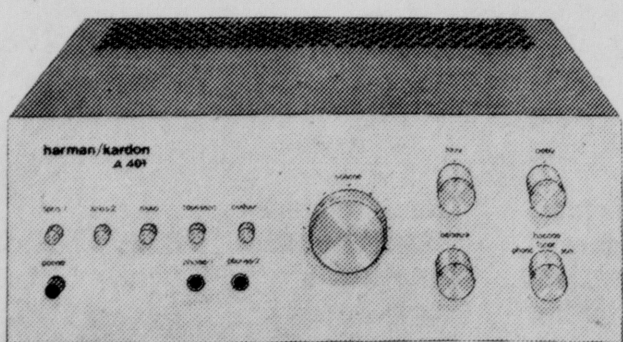
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Pleasure, Any
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A serious instrument
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The Harman Kardon A401 integrated amplifier/preamplifier puts out 20 watts per channel, 20Hz to 20kHz, with a rise time of less than 5 microseconds and a square wave tilt of less than 5 degrees at 20Hz. If that sounds reminiscent of Citation components, you're right. The A401 is a direct descendant of the research and development of those renowned instruments. It can handle a demanding speaker system with power to spare. And it'll make you smile because it leaves money to spare for components good enough to match it. You'll find them here, too.

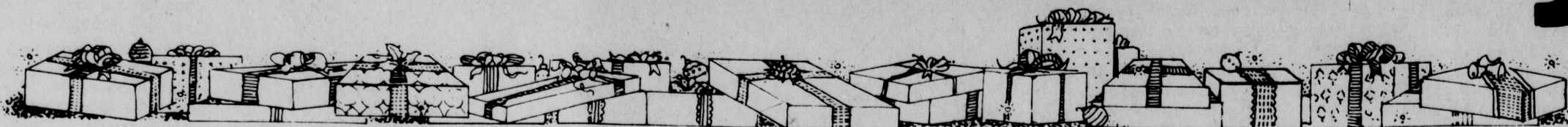


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DUSTING
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**DESERT
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TALC & COLOGNE
GIFT SET**
1½ oz. Cologne and 2 oz. Talc

2.29




**TREASURY
AFTER BATH
LOTION**
8 fl. oz.

1.77



**FABERGE
GIFT SET**
1 fl. oz. cologne and 5 oz. bath powder. Choose Woodhue, Ti-gress, Aphrodisia or Flambeau.

6.50




**JOVAN
MUSK OIL
PERFUME**
⅓ fl. oz.

6.00



**OLD SPICE
STICK
DEODORANT**
Nt. wt. 2½ oz.

99¢



**HAI KARATE
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION**
4 fl. oz.

1.49



**MENNEN
SKIN BRACER**
6 fl. oz.

1.29



**ENGLISH
LEATHER
SOAP-ON-A-ROPE**

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**MENNEN
4-PIECE VARIETY
GIFT SET**
Sampler bottles of Mennen After Shave and Cologne, Burnished Leather and Wild Moss After Shaves


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HOLIDAY CANDY TREATS



**BRACH'S
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CHOCOLATES**
Nt. wt. 4 lb.

5.19



**DERAN
ASSORTED HOLIDAY
CHOCOLATES**
Nt. wt. 3 lb.

4.19



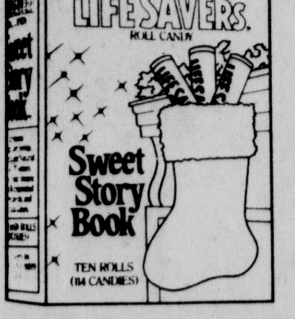
**AWARDWINNER
FRUIT CAKE**
Nt. wt. 1½ lb.

1.49



**BRACH'S
100% FILLED
CHRISTMAS
CANDY**
Nt. wt. 1 lb.

89¢



**LIFESAVER
STORYBOOK**
pkg. of 10 rolls

99¢

Sweeten the holidays with munchable gifts and personal touch

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

The sugar plum fairy is loose in the land again, stirring thoughts of all kinds of cookies, chocolates, cakes and candied fruits for our holiday indulgences. Few gifts are as welcome at Christmas as those bearing the stamp of someone's personal touch.

When making holiday sweets to give to friends young and old, near or far, feel more secure by closely following essential steps in a good recipe and some time-tested tips. For example, beautiful Christmas cookies to decorate a table or tree or to give as gifts turn out just right if cookies cool thoroughly before frosting and the frosting has a smooth, spreadable consistency. Add coconut or candies to a cookie glaze when frosting is still damp. Add coloring for outlines when frosting is dry. For gifts, pack dry cookies with waxed paper or foil between layers.

Through the years chocolate has been a prized holiday gift, too. For more success with your chocolate confections keep chocolate in a cool, dry place away from moisture. Refrigerating or freezing chocolate won't affect its flavor but it will take on a gray film when warmed or defrosted and simply won't look as pretty to eat.

And, just as important as ingredients, storage and packing care are the big or little containers selected for the Christmas sweets. Bake small or large fruitcake-type treats in small foil or paper muffin cups to turn out individual cupcake-sized fruitcakes. You might also use small gelatin molds or heat-proof jelly glasses. These individual cakes make a pretty gift package or holiday dessert platter and allow the gift to last long beyond the holiday season.

DELUXE HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKE

1 (15-ounce) package dark seedless raisins
1 (15-ounce) package golden seedless raisins
1 (15-ounce) package seeded Muscat raisins
1 (11-ounce) package currants
3 cups sliced or chopped pitted dates
6 cups coarsely grated or thinly sliced mixed candied peels
2 cups candied pineapple

chunks
2 cups halved candied cherries
1 tablespoon each cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, mace and ginger
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup brandy or sherry
3 cups sliced almonds
2 cups chopped walnuts
2 cups butter
3 cups brown sugar (packed)
1 cup golden molasses
1 1/4 cups thick strawberry preserves
12 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons water
6 cups sifted flour

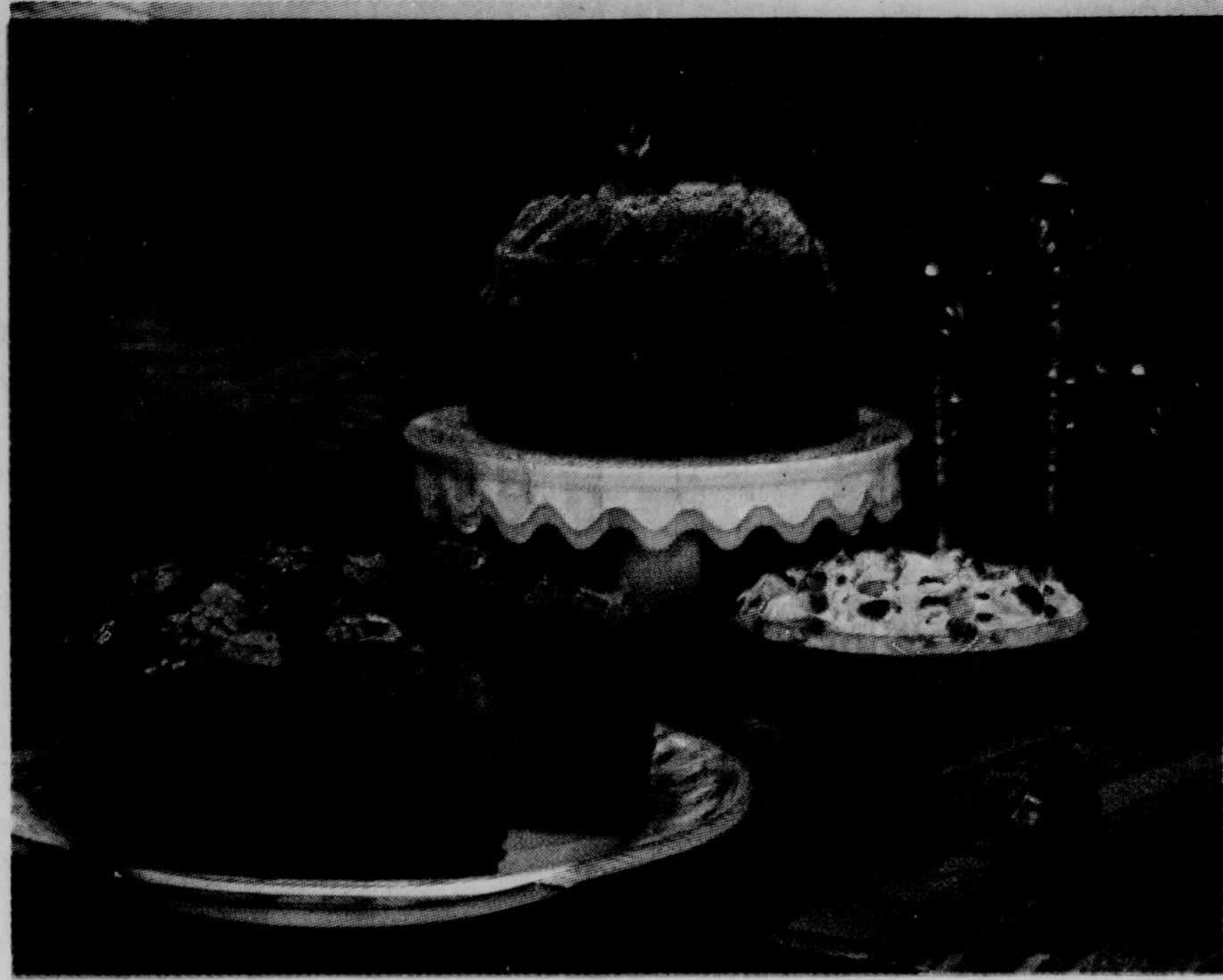
Mix raisins, currants, dates, candied peels and fruits with spices, salt and brandy well. Cover. Let stand overnight. Add nuts. Beat butter; beat in sugar until fluffy. Blend in molasses, jam and well-beaten eggs. (Slightly curdled appearance is normal). Dissolve soda in water. Add immediately along with flour. Beat well. Combine batter with fruits and nuts thoroughly. Turn into 2 (10-inch) tube pans which have been greased, lined with brown paper and greased again. Bake in 275-degree oven 3 1/2 hours or until done. Let cakes stand 15 minutes, then remove from pans. Remove paper when cakes are cool. Makes 2 (10-inch) fruit cakes, about 6 1/2 pounds each.

FRUITED HARD SAUCE

1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup finely chopped mixed candied fruits and peels
3 tablespoons brandy
3/4 cup butter
1 (1-pound) package powdered sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon half and half
Chop raisins coarsely. Combine with candied fruits and brandy. Cream butter until soft. Gradually beat in sifted powdered sugar, vanilla and half and half until mixture is soft and fluffy. Stir in fruit mixture. Cover and refrigerate several hours to mellow. Makes about 4 cups.

MERRY CHRISTMAS STEAMED RAISIN PUDDING

2 cups dark seedless raisins
1-3rd cup sherry or orange juice
1 cup butter
1 and 1-3rd cups light brown sugar (packed)
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 eggs
2 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
5 cups fine soft stale bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup packaged toasted coconut
2-3rds cup milk
Chop raisins, add wine. Beat butter, brown sugar and vanilla until light. Add well-beaten eggs. Resift flour with baking powder and salt; combine with



bread crumbs, nuts and coconut. Add to butter-sugar mixture alternately with milk. Stir in raisins and wine. Spoon into well-greased 8-cup mold. Cover tightly using foil if mold does not have cover. Place on rack in large kettle. Add boiling water to come halfway up mold. Cover tightly. Steam in continuously boiling water 3 hours. Replenish water as needed. Serve warm with favorite sauce. Makes 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE BROWNIE FRUITCAKE

2 cups raisins
3/4 cup whole blanched almonds
1 cup whole black figs, cut up
1 cup whole dried apricots, cut up
1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon, allspice, nutmeg, cloves
1 package (9 ounces) dark fudge cake mix
1/4 cup water
1 egg
3 tablespoons blackberry jam
2 teaspoons rum extract
Rum for aging
Line 18 muffin cups with foil muffin baking cups. Set aside. Combine fruits, nuts and spices. Set aside. Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In mixing bowl, blend dry cake mix, water, egg, jam and rum extract. Beat 3 minutes at medium speed. Fold in fruits and nuts. Spoon one-fourth cup batter into each muffin cup. Bake about 1 hour, or until toothpick comes out clean. Place cakes on racks. Brush tops with rum. Cool 15 minutes. Brush tops with more rum. When cold, place in covered tin between layers of cheesecloth with more rum each week. Makes 4 1/2 cups.

Note: Other small baking containers or molds can be used and given as gifts along with the cake. Merely grease container well. Fill three-fourths to seven-eighths full. Bake until toothpick comes out clean.

FROSTED RAISIN CHRISTMAS WREATHS

1 package (13 1/4 ounces) hot roll mix
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/4 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup raisins
Creamy Glaze
Prepare hot roll mix as package directs. Roll dough on floured board to 12x15-inch rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and raisins. Starting from long side, roll jellyroll fashion. Cut into 1-inch slices and place 3 inches apart on greased baking sheet, cut sides down. Flatten slices with broad spatula. Let raise in warm place one half hour. Bake in 375-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes. Frost while warm with Creamy Glaze. Makes 15 rolls.

CREAMY GLAZE: Mix 1 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons soft butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla and about 1 tablespoon hot water. Tint pale pink or green, if desired.

CHOCOLATE TOFFEE BARS

1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
3/4 cup sugar
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
16-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet or dark chocolate pieces
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts or walnuts
Cream butter and sugar until very light and fluffy. Sift in flour and salt; mix well. Pat dough into greased 15x10x1-inch pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Immediately sprinkle semi-sweet chocolate morsels over surface. Let soften, then spread evenly with spatula.

Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Cool. When chocolate has set, cut into 1 1/4x2 1/2-inch bars. Makes 4 dozen bars.

SPICY PECAN CARROT CAKE

2 cups unsifted flour
2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
4 eggs, separated
2 cups sugar
1 cup peanut oil
1 1/2 cups grated raw carrots
1 cup chopped pecans
1-3rd cup hot water
Confectioners' sugar

Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Stir to blend well; set aside. Beat egg whites in small mixer bowl until soft peaks form; set aside. In large mixer bowl combine sugar and peanut oil. Beat until well blended. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in carrots

and pecans. Alternately blend in dry ingredients and hot water. Fold in egg whites. Turn batter into a greased and floured 12-cup Bundt pan.

Bake at 350 degrees about 55 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Turn out onto rack to finish cooling. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

PEANUT BUTTER PRALINES

1 cup milk
2 tablespoons white vinegar
1 cup butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/2 cup peanut butter
3 cups shelled roasted peanuts
In a saucepan boil together milk, vinegar, butter and sugar until soft-ball stage is reached (238 degrees on a candy thermometer). Remove from heat and stir in soda, vanilla and peanut butter. Beat until smooth. Stir in peanuts. Drop mixture by tablespoons on greased paper. Let stand at

room temperature until hardened. Store in airtight containers in a cool dry place. Makes about 3 1/2 pounds pralines.

MOLASSES COOKIE ORNAMENTS

3 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup granulated or light brown sugar
2-3rds cup light molasses
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 tablespoons water
Orange Flavored Glaze
Red and yellow food color
Flaked coconut
Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in molasses and orange peel. Stir in half of the flour mixture, then the water. Gradually stir in remaining flour mixture to make a soft

dough. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight.
On lightly floured surface, roll out dough, one-fourth at a time, to a little less than 1/4-inch thickness. Using your own patterns or metal cookie cutters, cut dough into shapes such as mittens, boots, trees and bells. Place cookies one inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. (If you plan to hang cookies on tree, poke a hole in each with a straw and remove the dough.) Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Remove to wire racks; cool completely.

Store in closed container. Makes about 48 four-inch cookies, depending upon size and shape. (Cookies will improve by aging two weeks.)

To decorate, prepare Orange Flavored Glaze. Add red food color with a drop of yellow to about one-third of the glaze; blend. Spread some of cookies with white glaze, and when dry outline and decorate.

Greetings

Season's best to you, this Christmas Day.
We appreciate the patronage shown to us.

Bryant-Richards Co.
IN DIXON

Sauk Valley College Area Veterans

You earned an education. This is the place to get it.

VA Education Benefits \$\$\$

Loans, Free Tuition, New Skills, High School G.E.D., Survival Cart

Sauk Valley Veterans Office

You are eligible for monthly tax free educational payments as follows:

Class Hours Per Week	Single Veteran	One Dependent	Two Dependents	Each Additional Dependent
12	\$270	\$321	\$366	\$22
9	203	240	275	17
6	135	160	182	11

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT: Veterans Office, Sauk Valley College, Phone 288-5511 extension 270. Ask for Mr. Stanley or Mr. Otto. You may enroll now for Fall Semester.

Make a decision today! Join nearly 1000 area veterans who are now enrolled at Sauk Valley College in career & degree programs!

STUMPED FOR A GIFT? GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD IN ANY DEPARTMENT IN OUR STORE

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE
Dixon's Complete Hardware
28 GALENA PH. 288-1110

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
A Fine Food, A Fun Food.
For Health's Sake Eat

O, Come let us adore Him...

Rejoicing in the coming of the Infant Savior of us all we ask that Peace, Hope and Love be yours this Holy Season!

Fred Boese Sales Store
117 West Third St.
Sterling, Ill.

In the spirit of friendship and good will that is Christmas... we thank our many customers for their continued patronage!

To all, our sincere wishes for holiday joy!

We Will Be Closed From 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, December 24th to 8 a.m. Friday, Dec. 26th

In Case of Emergency Phone 288-6144

DIXON CABLE TV
324 W. FIRST ST. DIXON, ILL.

PAT'S NEW BRIDGE INN WEEKEND COUPON SPECIALS

105 NO. GALENA —DIXON— PH. 288-2188

DREWRY'S BEER

12 Pack 12-oz Cans **\$2.19**

BOTTLE COLLECTORS HEADQUARTERS

WE SOLD A \$5,000 AND A \$10,000 WINNING LOTTERY TICKET

TOM & JERRY'S SERVED CHRISTMAS MORNING

DIXON THEATRE PHONE 284 3075

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY

MEMO...from the desk of Evelyn French

It isn't often that a theatre will personally endorse a movie. Seven Alone is an exception to the rule. We have booked one of the finest family pictures for the holiday season that has been released in many a year. I strongly recommend Seven Alone to you. E.F.

A TRUE STORY

MATINEES EVERY DAY

DAYTON Proudly Presents

Seven Alone

Closed Christmas Eve
Christmas Day Shows 5-7-9
Friday 2-7-9

Merry Christmas To All Of You From All Of Us



Sincerely wishing you all the joys and blessings of the Christmas Season. May they follow you thru all the days of the year.

BAKER'S MOBIL SERVICE
315 W. EVERETT
PHONE 288-9337



with friendly thoughts and wishes too, that Christmas brings the best to you.

CAMPBELL MOTOR SALES
905 NO. GALENA
PHONE 284-3945



May the spirit and cheer of the season follow you and yours. This is our wish for you for the holiday and all through the year. Merry Christmas!

SHANK'S SHELL SERVICE
MILLARD SHANK AND EMPLOYEES
THIRD & GALENA
PHONE 288-2130



Here's hoping your holiday tree is piled high with goodies!

C. BAUMANN AUTOHAUS
SALES & SERVICE
Phone 284-2248



We wish you & yours a happy holiday season!

CARR OIL CO.
319 WEST EVERETT ST.



May the message of the Christmas season bring peace to all the earth.

BURKE'S IMPORTS
ROCHELLE, ILL.
RT. 51 NORTH



May the spirit of Christmas abide with you now and through the New Year.

SOUTHSIDE ZEPHYR
Paul Blackburn
Operator
521 So. Galena
Phone 288-2707



We can't think of anyone we'd rather greet than you, our patron! Here's hoping your holiday season is joyful!

WELLS AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
NACHUSA, ILL.
PHONE 284-2717



And to all, thanks for your wonderful patronage!

AUTOBODY CLINIC
—GLENN MILLER—
1104 E. RIVER ROAD
DIXON, ILL.



We sing out our wish for you — Merry Christmas!

DALKE PLUMBING
ERVIN DALKE, Owner
2123 W. THIRD ST.
DIXON, ILL.



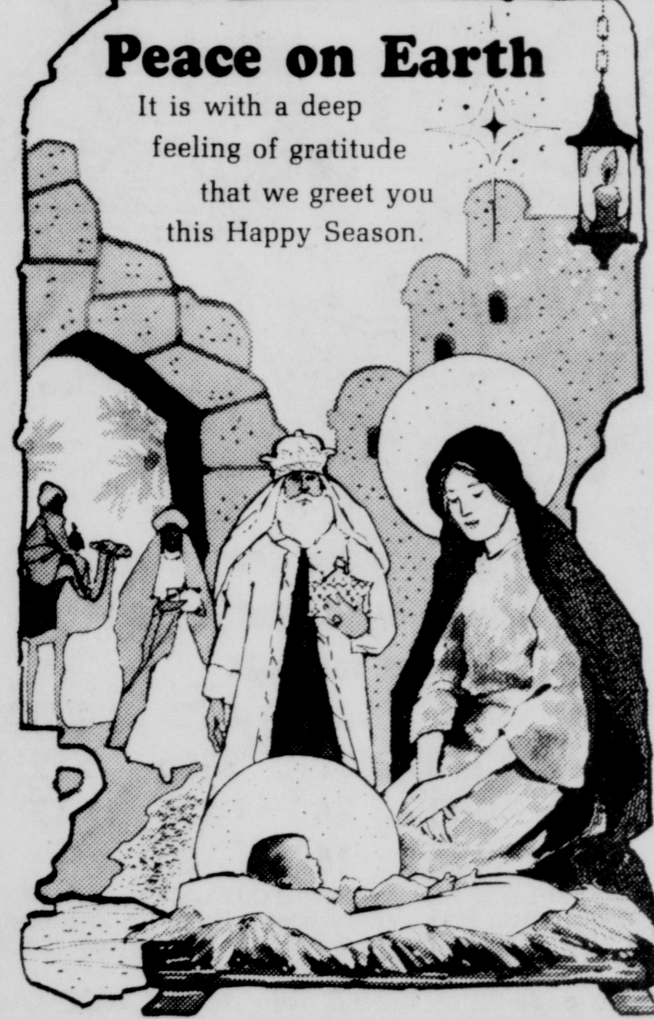
May the many blessings of Christmas fill your hearts with peace and happiness.

LING TRANSFER
DIXON, ILL.

Christ is born...
May the message of His birth bring comfort and joy to all.

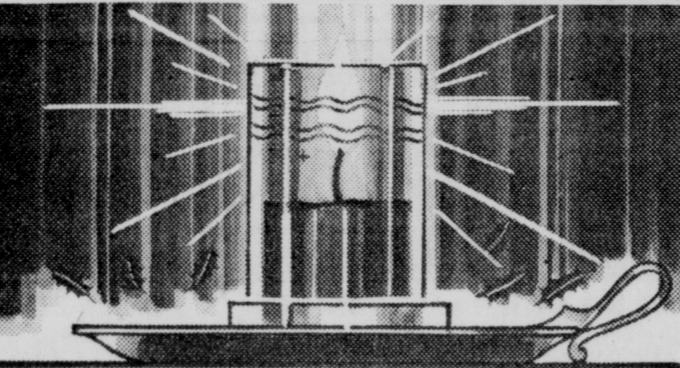


FOLEY WAY SAW & LAWNMOWER SHOP
1113 W. SEVENTH ST.
PHONE 288-1631



It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that we greet you this Happy Season.

HEMMINGER MOTORS
306 HENNEPIN AVE.
DIXON, ILL.

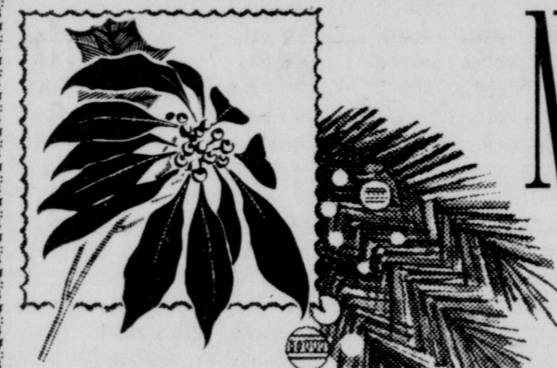


DANIELS BROS. AUTO BODY
908-910 S. LINCOLN AVE.
DIXON, ILL.



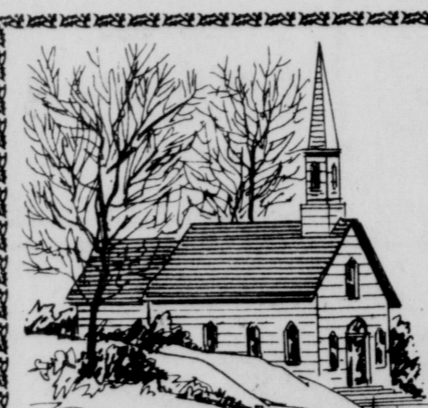
Hi there! Hope your holidays are the merriest!

DEMPSEY CONSTRUCTION CO.
RTE. 3, DIXON
PHONE 288-3545



MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our friends —

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
905 NO. GALENA AVE.
PHONE 288-3257



Christmas Blessings

This season let us give thanks to God, who guides our destiny, for his many blessings.

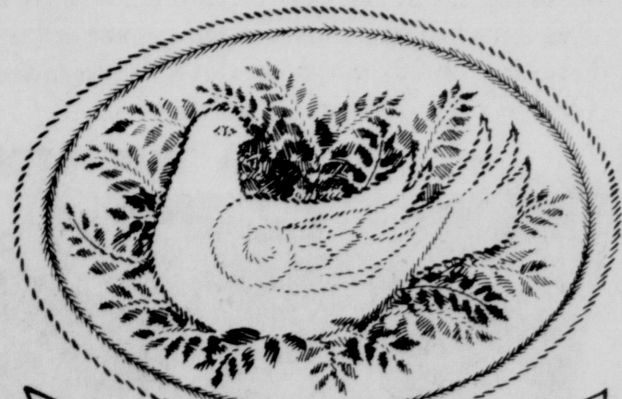
ORVILLE L. WEBB TV
1206 FARGO AVE.
PHONE 284-2916



Merry Christmas

May the happy spirit of Christmas continue through our year-round relationship. Thanks!

SMITTY'S USED CARS AND PARTS
DIXON, ILL.



PRAY FOR PEACE

Let the light of peace warm the hearts of the nations and insure an everlasting peace for all peoples of the world to live together in harmony.

WM. BEARDEN TRUCKING
DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 288-1781



Best wishes for old fashioned Christmas joys... and thank you for the pleasure and privilege of serving you, our valued friends.

SAUK VALLEY VENDORS

89 MADISON AVE.
PHONE 284-6044



Good Tidings

wishing you a very happy holiday season!

CARDINAL AUTO PARTS, INC.
CURTIS MARTIN
720 NO. GALENA
DIXON, ILL.



Peace, love and happiness be yours during the Christmas season and throughout the coming year.


THOMAS CONSTRUCTION
—BLACKTOPPING—
1215 BEECH DRIVE
PHONE 288-1315

Merry Christmas To All Of You From All Of Us



May all that is 'merry and bright' be yours!

McKINNON AMOCO
302 SOUTH GALENA
PHONE 288-9395



MERRY CHRISTMAS

'Sno fooling...we wish you the best!'

HIGBY'S GARAGE
EELLS AVE., DIXON



We're wishing each of you a very happy holiday season as well as the best of everything!

HOYLE ROAD EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Route 38 Dixon
Phone 288-1539



O HOLY NIGHT

As we celebrate the birth of the Infant Jesus, we pray that He will bless you.

J. L. BONNELL
Welding Service
RTE. 38 EAST DIXON, ILL.



NOEL

Season's Greetings to our Friends!

HINTZ GARAGE
ROUTE 4
LOST NATION RD.
DIXON, ILL.



...and best wishes for a Merry Christmas. We wish you happiness in this holiday season

CLAIRMONT TRANSFER
OPERATORS OF MILBURN, INC.
740 DEPOT AVE.
PHONE 284-2264



Merry Christmas

Some words from Santa simply to say, "Have a wonderful holiday!"

Thanks!

P&W SUPPLY COMPANY
EAST RIVER RD.
DIXON, ILL.



BLESS THIS HOUSE

Christmas Blessings To All...

MAY YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY

JOE TULLY
AUTO REPAIR
114 GALENA AVE.
DIXON, ILL.



HOLIDAY CHEER!

Hope your Yuletide season is filled with joy!

VARGA'S BODY SHOP
JOHN VARGA, Owner
218 FIRST ST. PHONE 288-3211



Season's Blessings

Let us rejoice at Christmas!

KRAHENBUHL
PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER-IMPERIAL
RT. 51 NORTH ROCHELLE, ILL.



Christmas Cheer

ROSS MILLER GARAGE
George Disch dba
1205 WALNUT AVE. DIXON, ILL.



Spirit of Christmas

In tune with the spirit of Christmas, we extend our note of thanks.

METAL SPECIALTIES CO.
ON THE FREEWAY PHONE 288-4401



Greetings FOR Christmas

Special delivery! It's a friendly message brimming with the best of holiday cheer. We hope this Christmas is the merriest and happiest for you and all your loved ones.

ENNEN & WEISHAAR AMERICAN MOTORS
ASHTON, ILL. PHONE 453-2315



Holy Night

In the spirit of that Holy Night, we wish you joy and peace.

HUBBELL'S GARAGE
125 N. MASON ST.
AMBOY PHONE 857-2521



Jesus Christ Is Lord
May His Peace, Joy
And Love Be Yours
This Christmas

WHITNEY BUICK SALES & SERVICE
PHONE 732-6148 RT. 64 EAST-OREGON



CHRISTMAS WISHES

Laughter of children, greetings of friends, make a Merry Christmas! Best wishes.


KELLEY-WILLIAMSON CO.
RUSS MOSHER, Agent
410 & CENTRAL PLACE PHONE 284-3845



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

A joyful Christmas to everyone

QUALITY MOTORS
1217 PALMYRA PHONE 288-3777



Peace... Joy

May the many blessings of Christmas dwell with us... always.

TOM BRODERICK TRUCK SALES, INC.
RFD NO. 2, DIXON PHONE 288-2111



Silent Night

May this holiday season be joyful for each of our good friends! Thank you for your patronage throughout the past year.

JOHNSON WRECKING CO.
RTE. 3, DIXON PHONE 832-4808



Countless blessings

May the Blessed Shepherd lead you through the darkness to the heavenly light of His love.

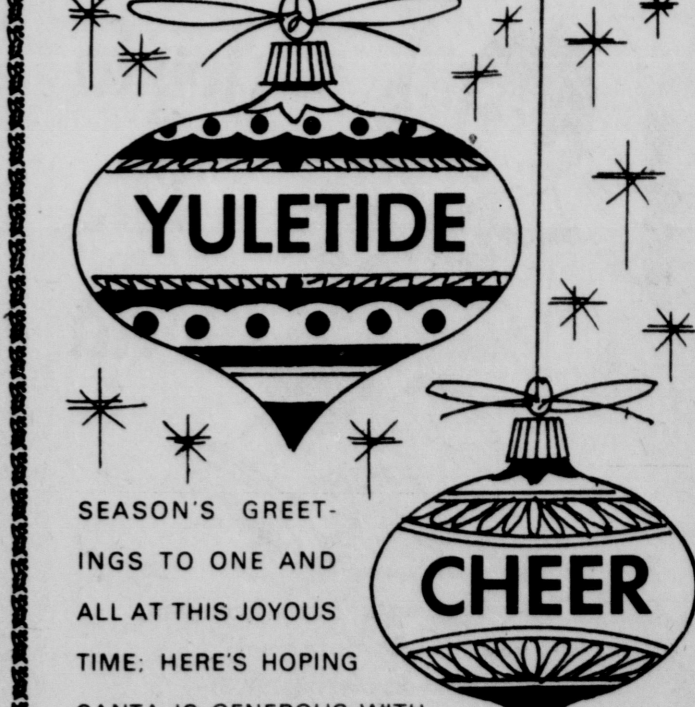
DON RICH MOTORS
'Your Friendly DATSUN Dealer'
STERLING-DIXON FREEWAY DIXON, ILL.



NOEL

Christmas Blessings on You & Yours

RON'S STANDARD
PHONE 288-9889
1225 NO. GALENA AVE. DIXON, ILL.



YULETIDE

CHEER

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ONE AND ALL AT THIS JOYOUS TIME: HERE'S HOPING SANTA IS GENEROUS WITH YOU AND YOURS. WE WISH YOU THE VERY BEST!

YELLOW AND DELUXE CAB COMPANY
PHONE 288-3332 PHONE 288-3331
106 W. RIVER ST. DIXON, ILL.

Merry Christmas To All Of You From All Of Us



Greetings

'Happy Holidays to you' — that's in tune with our wishes.

BROWN'S SALES and SERVICE

"Case Dealer"

WALNUT, ILL.
PHONE 379-2313



GLAD TIDINGS

To our neighbors we send best wishes for a joy-filled holiday.

INTERSTATE PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION

AMBOY, ILL.




... TO ALL AT CHRISTMAS!

LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE

DIXON - AMBOY

Holiday Cheer



Thank You to all our fine Customers

RONALD BOEHLE

SPRAYING, LIMESTONE AND FERTILIZER

1203 4th AVE.
DIXON
PHONE 288-3064

CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS



...and great joy to you and yours this holiday season.

BARRY LIVESTOCK

BYRON, ILL.
PHONE 234-2201



Greetings

The Christmas spirit is in the air! Enjoy it to the fullest.

BEEDE INTERNATIONAL, INC.

POLO, ILLINOIS



SILENT NIGHT

To all our friends: Have the very Merriest Christmas. Many thanks.

SCHAFER'S SHOP

Delbert - Shirley
Larry - Bill
Randy

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
PHONE 456-2114

Noel



May the Holy Infant bless you and yours with peace & lasting joy!

BOEHLE IMPLEMENT

Phone 857-3716
Amboy, Ill.

Silent Night



We extend our warmest wishes for the Christmas Season and the coming year. May He fill your heart with joy.

BREED'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

LICENSED — BONDED — INSURED

PHONE 858-3611 or 858-3428
ELIZABETH, ILL.



GREETINGS

at Christmas time...

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC.

U.S. 51 SOUTH
ROCHELLE, ILL.



Greetings

May the true glory of Christmas be with you and your loved ones at this time.

OHIO GRAIN CO.

OHIO, ILL.
PHONE 376-2411



Joy to All

... to our many friends and customers.
May your Christmas be merry and bright!

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS

RTE. 52 & BLOODY GULCH RD.
DIXON, ILL.



GREETINGS

It's time for Christmas wishes, and ours for you are warm. So are our thanks.

BOLLMAN MOTOR SALES

PHIL AND IRENE BOLLMAN

305 W. RTE. 30
ROCK FALLS, ILL.



Peace

May the meaning of the dove of peace fill the hearts of all men this day.

FARMERS MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF PALMYRA TWP.

PHONE 284-6816

Cheery Greetings

We hope your holiday is filled with fine friends, good times. Warm wishes.



STEWART TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

1204 S. GALENA
DIXON, ILL.



Merry Christmas

With most sincere hopes that peace and happiness be with us all. Many thanks.

ELERY & RUTH SHANK

POLO, ILL.
PHONE 946-2237



MERRY CHRISTMAS

As carolers sing their Happy Christmas songs, we add our voices to wish you good cheer.

HECKERT FARM SUPPLY, INC.

FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
PH. 456-2123

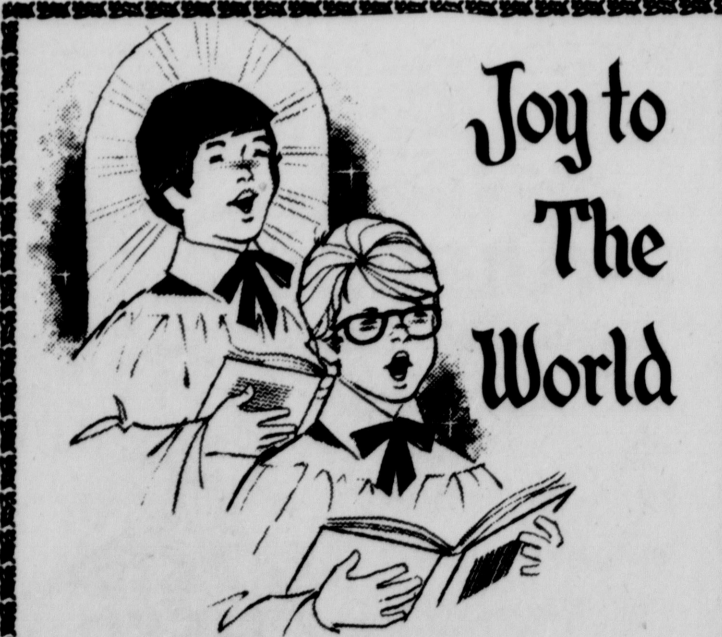
Merry Christmas



LOADS OF GOOD WISHES TO OUR CUSTOMERS

QUICK WASH AND DRY CLEANING

512 CHICAGO AVE.
DIXON, ILL.



Joy to The World

Let every heart prepare him room
And heav'n and nature sing!
As the glad carols ring out at Christmas, we hope your heart is filled with abiding joy.

DELUXE CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY

321 W. FIRST ST.
PHONE 288-2720



Hi! Merry Christmas

Have the cheeriest holiday ever.
Best wishes and thanks to all of our neighbors. We value your patronage.

THE ASHTON BANK AND TRUST CO.

ASHTON, ILL.



NOEL

Behold!...the Madonna and Child, sacred symbols of the Season, and a reminder of our many blessings.

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE

CHANA, ILLINOIS



Good Tidings

Let us rejoice as we hear the glad tidings once again—may every heart be filled with the spirit of Christmas at this joyous season.

HERBST GRAIN CO.

GAIL LARSON, MGR.
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.

Merry Christmas To All Of You From All Of Us



Joy to All
may this Holiday
Season be the finest ever!

SHAW'S GAMBLE STORE
IN AMBOY
Phone 857-2221



Glad Tidings
As the bells ring in
another Yuletide,
we extend our greetings,
best wishes to you with
our note of thanks.

**JOHN TRADER
TREE SERVICE**
RFD 3
Dixon, Ill.
Phone 652-4664



May Your Yuletide be Joyous


FRED'S WELDING SERVICE
902 S. LINCOLN AVE.
DIXON, ILL.



Holiday Greetings

...to you and yours this
happy holiday season.
Thank you for your
patronage.

BOB HAZELWOOD
Sewer Service
"ROTO-ROOTER"
832 CHESTNUT AVE.
PHONE 288-4514
PHONE 288-6355



We wish to take this
time to thank you,
our patrons for your
support during the
past year.


LES JOYNT AND SONS TRUCKING
RTE. 26, SOUTH
DIXON, ILL.
PHONE 284-2925



Greetings

Here's hoping
Santa fills your
every wish this
year.

WALTON ELEVATOR
Rt. 2 Dixon, Ill.



Merry Christmas

Wishing you all
the happiness
that can come
with Christmas.

ILLINOIS EQUIPMENT GRAIN
PHONE 288-2279
DIXON, ILL.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Best Wishes
and Sincere Thanks
to our friends.

DON KESSEL DECORATING
620 N. Brinton Avenue
Dixon, Ill.



Christmas Cheers

to all our friends, old and new!

NUSBAUM
TRANSFER & STORAGE
414 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 288-1028



Greetings

There's no better
time to wish our friends
the best! Merry Christmas!

WOHRLEY
Heating & Air Conditioning
607 W. SEVENTH ST. PHONE 284-3525



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May your home be blessed with joy and
your hearts overflow with happiness
this Christmas Day.

APRILSOFT WATER CLINIC
DIXON 284-6684 STERLING 625-2127



Christmas

May its message of
joy and peace
remain with you and yours, always.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS
104 WEST FIRST ST. DIXON, ILLINOIS



BEST WISHES AT Christmas


RHODES FEED SERVICE
"Your Nutrena Feed Dealer"
DALE - CLATE - DEAN - JIM - GINO
925 DEPOT AVENUE DIXON, ILL.



GREETINGS

Best
wishes for health
and happiness, peace and good will, to all.

FARVER ELECTRIC SHOP
"FRIGIDAIRE DEALER"
ASHTON, ILL. PHONE 453-2141



Greetings

Here's wishing all of you
a very special Merry Christmas!

DENNIS DAIRY SERVICE
308 PROSPECT PHONE 288-6354



Merry Christmas to All!

It gives us great pleasure to greet
you and to extend our warm, sincere thanks.


TWIN CITY AUCTION SERVICE
JOHN ROBBINS, AUCTIONEER
ROCK FALLS, ILL. PH. 625-6415



Joy to all

God's love, manifested on that very first
Christmas, still lights the world. May that
light dwell within every heart at this holiest
of seasons. Greetings from

BOB LOGAN TRACTOR CO.
"TOP PRICES FOR USED MACHINERY"
FRANKLIN GROVE PHONE 456-2222



Noel

This greeting comes to wish you all
the blessings of this holy season. A
very merry Christmas!

ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
RTE. 52 DIXON, ILL.



christmas Joy

We want to take
this opportunity to wish
you and yours a Merry Christ-
mas blessed with the joys of the Season.

LEE COUNTY FARM BUREAU
AMBOY, ILL.



JOY TO ALL

We hope Santa's right on schedule, bringing
you lots of good things this Yule!

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
815 NO. GALENA AVE. PH. 284-3341

Merry Christmas To All Of You From All Of Us



CHRISTMAS

JOY

May the holidays ring in happiness for you!

BLANK'S COFFEE SHOP
RUTH BLANK, Owner
93 HENNEPIN AVE.



We pray for peace...

may this holy season bring us lasting peace!

DIAMOND CAFE
MARV - VI AND EMPLOYEES
318 W. FIRST ST.



BLESSINGS of the seasons

We wish you and yours the happiest of holidays!

BROWN SHINGLE RESTAURANT
PALMYRA ROAD
DIXON, ILL.



Best Wishes

We hope you have a happy holiday!

CANTEEN Food & Vending SERVICE
1118 E. RIVER RD.
PHONE 288-2128



'Tis the season to be jolly... have a merry Christmas!


POTTERS CLEANERS
109 HENNEPIN AVE.



GLAD TIDINGS

...and great joy to you and yours this holiday season.

CATALINA'S TAVERN
RFD NO. 3
GRAND DETOUR, ILL.



NOEL

May this Christmas find you at peace with the world and yourself.

MOORE'S MOBILE HOME SALES
STERLING-DIXON FREEWAY
DIXON, ILLINOIS



Holy Night

Let us adore Him, Christ the Lord!


KEN MASTERS BARBER SHOP
208 FIRST ST.
PHONE 288-6194



Joys of the Season

Cheer each home, This Christmas Night!

CAMPER CITY
RTS. 52 & 30 AMBOY, ILLINOIS PH. 857-3613



NOEL

Now, as in ancient times, may the guiding light of Christmas be yours.

FERRELL'S GROCERY
KATE - BILL - DELORES - SUE
405 FOURTH AVE. DIXON, ILL.



JOY PEACE

We Extend Christmas Greetings To Our Good Friends & Customers

GREEN RIVER MOBILE HOME PARK & SALES
AMBOY, ILLINOIS PHONE 857-3611



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Peace, happiness, joy, good fortune and success!

The KEG
615 DEPOT AVE. DIXON, ILL.



JOY at CHRISTMAS

May you all share the true meaning of the Christmas season.

SIS'S INN
BRICE & SIS YOUNG
Lowell Park Road Phone 288-6186



GREETINGS

As the children nestle down to Christmas dreams, we extend happy wishes to you and your family.

PINECREST CHEESE SHOP
MURRAY NEWCOMER & EMPLOYEES
PINES BLACKTOP PH. POLO 946-3517



HELLO to all our good friends

NAOMI'S CAFE
314 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 288-9303



Hope Your Holiday is Bright

YE OLDE DIXON INN
617 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 288-9877



Merry Christmas to All!

Be happy and full of good cheer now and throughout the holiday season.

JOE'S TAP
310 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 288-9867



Merry Christmas

Yuletide is the time to pass happy tidings... so share with us this Happy Day! Have a Merry Christmas!


FARLEY'S LP GAS FARLEY'S APPLIANCE
83 S. PEORIA PHONE 284-2052



GREETINGS

This Christmas, let the bright rays of love, peace and understanding enter our hearts and shine there always. We extend grateful thanks to our loyal customers.

The LONG BRANCH
AMBOY, ILL.



The Joys of Christmas

The halls are decked with holly and the tree is trimmed... time to say we hope your holidays are merry and filled with many good things!

CAROLYN & BILL'S CORNER TAP
924 FIRST ST. PHONE 288-9318



CHRISTMAS BLESSINGS

To you, our friends and patrons, sincere best wishes for a truly joyous season.

JOE'S PIZZA
OPEN EVERY DAY BUT WEDNESDAY
119 PEORIA AVENUE PHONE 288-3371



SILENT NIGHT

May the spirit of the Christ Child strengthen and brighten your life and bring countless blessings to you.

LEE COUNTY TITLE AND ABSTRACT
121 EAST FIRST STREET IN DIXON
PHONE 288-3333

Merry Christmas To All Of You From All Of Us




SILENT NIGHT
May the message of that first Christmas light our way to peace.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS
INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
719 N. BRINTON PHONE 284-6930



We wish all our good friends happiness through the holidays!

JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS
BLACKHAWK REALTORS
"THE FARM SPECIALISTS"
OREGON 732-2810 POLO 946-2093



CHEER TO ALL


A happy Noel to all our customers

C. REUTER AGENCY
REAL ESTATE - AUCTIONER
JOHN, DARLENE, MICK, CHERYL AND CHUCK
105 W. 1st ST. PHONE 288-3174



Joy at Christmas
Blessings of the Christmas Season.

BORG X WARNER



Best Wishes for Christmas

To you... the family, too!
We wish the merriest and brightest.

JAMES G. BURKE
REAL ESTATE
DIXON, ILLINOIS PHONE 288-2239



The merriest of seasons, is here again, and we've commissioned Santa Claus to bring our warmest greetings to you.

Thanks for your continued patronage.

GLAFKA'S TIRE CITY
STERLING, ILL. PHONE 625-3761



PEACE..

In the spirit of love and peace, Christmas comes to bring us joy.

STOCKING EQUIPMENT
HWY. 64, 4 MI. EAST OF OREGON
PHONE 732-6054



Christmas Greetings

...and best wishes for a New Year of happiness in a world of peace.

VAN NATTA'S FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
1604 W. FIRST ST.
PHONE 284-7886 OR 288-3724



Merry Christmas

Best wishes of the season, friends, and grateful thanks.

J&B WESTERN
304 METCALF, AMBOY
PHONE 857-2910



Christmas Joy!

May Santa present you with the gayest Holiday Season!

GEORGE BISHOP, REALTOR
MILDRED REED - ART TOFFE - DORIS MILLER
ALBERT MARTH - WANDA & GEORGE
119 1/2 S. HENNEPIN DIXON, ILL.



Greetings

And with our greetings, a sincere expression of gratitude to our customers.

DIXON ATV
LAVERNE BLOSSER, Operator
320 SO. GALENA PHONE 288-2146



Silent Night

Hail the Birth of Jesus, Prince of Peace!

L. J. WELCH CO.
FIRST STREET & GALENA DIXON, ILL.
AND EMPLOYEES



MERRY Christmas

Sleighloads of thanks to you loyal patrons. We hope Santa fulfills your wishes.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE
RICK HORNAT BROKER
DIXON, ILL. PHONE 284-3900



GREAT JOY

Here's wishing all a most glorious time at Christmas

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
HENRY & TERESA DIDIER
GARY GONNERMAN
FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.



PEACE AT CHRISTMAS

To you our customers, at this very festive season, we wish all blessings.


REEVES BEAUTY SHOP
FRANCES - NIGAL - RUTH
1125 N. GALENA PHONE 284-3919



Christmas Wishes

May your hearts be light... your holiday bright with happiness. Thank you for your patronage.

The LOOKING GLASS
118 SO. GALENA AVE. PHONE 288-5412



Noel

We wish you every joy and blessing of this happy Christmas Season!

OTIS PRATT, BUILDER
R.F.D. 1, DIXON PHONE 284-2043



Christmas Greetings

LOVE & MAGNAFICI
CUSTOM HOMES & REMODELING
PHONE 284-3069 PHONE 284-7491



All the Joys of Christmas

We hope the Christmas promise of a bright future is fulfilled for you and your family. For your valued patronage, we thank you.

SOUTH WINDS
MARY - BOB - LOLA
ROUTE 52 DIXON, ILL.



Holiday Greetings

TO OUR MANY LOYAL FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS



JERRY KENNY
JUNE HALE, Secretary

We Sincerely Wish To Thank You For Your Patronage This Past Year And We Extend Our Best Wishes To You For A Joyous Holiday.

KENNY INSURANCE AGENCY
AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
209 PEORIA AVE. DIXON, ILL. PHONE 288-6360



GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

Here's an old-fashioned wish that's still right in style...may your holidays be the merriest!

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL
"Professional Real Estate Service"
1109 BEECH DRIVE C. WOESSNER, Realtor



Christmas GREETINGS

Trees all aglimmer, surprises in store! To the holiday shimmer, add our warm gratitude.

DIXON CO-OP
602 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 288-1457

DON MULLERY

FORD

MERCURY

INC.

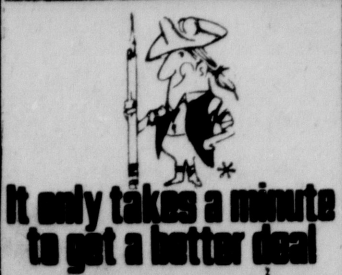


FROM
ALL
OF US
...TO
ALL OF
YOU

To friends
old and new
we extend our
warmest
wishes for a
very Merry
Christmas.
May the light
of love and
understanding
that bathed
the world on
the night of
His birth shine
upon you and
bring you
everlasting
peace, joy and
contentment.
Let each of
us rejoice
in our hearts
as we share
the blessings
of this
holy season
... and may
we share
kindness and
good will
with our
fellowmen.

DON
MULLERY
FORD, INC.

NEW LOCATION—
2 Miles West of Dixon
On the Freeway



AUTOMOTIVE

DRIVE out to Smitty's for parts to go that save you dough! Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

CAR troubles? Expert tune-ups. Muffler work, brake jobs. Working man's prices. Phone 284-6742.

IMPORT CARS
The Jaguar, Porsche, Mercedes, Triumph, Toyota, Fiat. Top-quality service on any import, from an oil change to complete overhaul.
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Hwy 51 North Rochelle
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1965 MUSTANG six-cylinder. \$300. Phone 288-4511. 805 Fifth Avenue.

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\$17.95
695x14

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TIRE CITY
STERLING, ILL.
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GIVE YOUR CAR
A LITTLE TENDER
LOVING CARE...
Bring it out here and
we'll do our share...

'70 OPEL
GT
SAVE \$\$

'74 FORD
LTD
Two Door Hardtop
SAVE \$\$

DIXON
MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
CHRYSLER
On the Freeway, Dixon
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Certified Supervision"
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Or Used Car?

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Harrison Chevrolet, 288-4448

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super
Beetle. Air-conditioning, AM-
FM, 8-track, 21,000 miles, new
radial tires and mag wheels.
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SHOCK absorbers, lifetime
guarantee, fast service. The
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Rock Falls 625-8838.

American Motors Cars
Hank Bright Motor Sales
1003 First Ave., Rock Falls
Phone 625-4343

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1973 Scout V8, automatic
transmission, power brakes,
travel top, nice cloth in-
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angle plow. \$1600-\$1800 on
market. CB radio Cobra 28,
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address, twin antenna. \$6,000
invested. Sell for \$4,300 with
CB, \$4,000 without CB.

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Ask for Ed
Have clear title. May trade
for older plow unit or pickup.

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1963 BUICK, one owner; 1960
step van in excellent condition,
sleeps four, stove, refrigerator,
bath. Engine recently over-
hauled. Phone 284-6710, 701 Na-
chusa Avenue.

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Four-speed, gas heater, like
showroom condition, 33,000 ac-
tual miles. See this one at
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1974 CHEVROLET Caprice 9-
passenger estate wagon. Low
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1974 DATSUN 260Z. One owner,
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STOP up and look over our
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used cars. Krahenbuhl Chry-
sler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone
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CAR troubles? See us for tune-
ups; brake work; general re-
pairs. Baker's Mobil, Everett &
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DIXON'S best used cars are
found at C. Marshall Oldsmo-
bile at 800 North Galena Ave-
nue.

DON'T get gassed... get your
exhaust repaired at Midas Muf-
fler, 905 North Galena Avenue,
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1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury
sedan. Real sharp! Kellen Mo-
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30% Off -
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'72 CHEVROLET
MALIBU
Four Door Sedan, Air, White
With Black Vinyl Roof, One
Owner Really Sharp.

'73 PONTIAC
GRANDVILLE
Four Door Hardtop, Air,
Gold With Black Vinyl Roof,
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Open Tonight Til 9

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BUICK PONTIAC
1000 North Galena Ave.
Dixon, Illinois

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1967 FORD Galaxie 500. 8-cyl-
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6972.

BARGAIN! 1968 Buick Le-
Sabre. Full power, air. Excel-
lent gas mileage. \$500. Phone
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1970 MACH 1. 15,000 actual
miles. New condition. Phone
Mt. Morris 734-6574.

1974 MAVERICK. 18,000 miles.
Two-door, power steering, au-
tomatic, six-cylinder, reclining
bucket seats. Phone Mt. Morris
734-6963.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala SS.
1974 motor, 350, 4-speed. \$550.
Phone Walnut 379-2487.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. New sun
roof. Runs good. \$300. Phone
Franklin Grove 456-2289.

Lace Motor Sales
Oldsmobile Chevrolet
Route 2, Oregon
Phone 732-6161

FREE! Battery check at Sears
during our big Battery Sale.
Shop Sears in Dixon, Galena &
Everett, phone 288-5546.

TWO 1970 Chargers too many.
Must sell! \$500 each. Must see
to appreciate. For details phone
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RENT a car by the day, lease
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Motors Leasing, 905 N. Galena,
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On Sterling-Dixon Freeway
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HIGH-quality body repairs.
Prompt service and fair prices.
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1973 YAMAHA 80. Good condi-
tion. Phone Amboy 857-2188.

1971 HONDA GM 70. Excellent
condition. Reasonable. Phone
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Sales & Service
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SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
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SALE prices on all remaining
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A Honda Motorcycle
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1974 MAZDA pickup with rotary
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Pickup caps. Sizes and styles
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truck P.T.O. equipment. Call J.
L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38
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1972 FORD 1 1/2 ton. 360, V8, au-
tomatic, good shape, reasona-
ble. Phone 288-6152.

1974 CHEVROLET 20 Series 3/4
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GIVE us a call & we'll pickup
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and trucks. Speedometer Ser-
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Highest cash prices paid for
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and batteries.
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Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
Sat. 8-12, Closed Sun.



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cleaned, installed. Sewers
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Hazelwood, 832 Chestnut, 288-
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KELLEN excavating. Backhoe
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SEPTIC tanks, cesspools vac-
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Call Toll Free from Dixon, En-
terprise 3500.

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RETIREMENT Center needs
nurses for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7.
Shift differential given. Also
part-time nurses for all shifts.
Call Heritage Square, 288-2251.

WANT full and part-time
nurses. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11
p.m.-3 a.m. shifts. Apply to Di-
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Community Hospital.

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full time. Polo Continental
Manor, phone 946-2203.

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4760 before 3 p.m., collect.

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Advertise Or Be Forgotten

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MALE OR FEMALE

BARTENDERS and cocktail
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Excellent pay. Call 288-2752 af-
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SENIORS—High school gradu-
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Excellent salary and benefits.
Contact Special Agent Sacia at
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WANT full-time custodian and
bus driver. References re-
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Center Elementary School or
call Amboy 857-2724; or Frank-
lin Grove 456-2438 after 4 p.m.

CROSSING guard needed for
Jefferson School. Apply to Jack
Hillyer, Principal. Phone 652-
4100 or 284-7722.

EXPERIENCED bartender
wanted two nights per week, 6
p.m. 'til 1 a.m. Call Stan Hack's
Landmark, 652-4417, after noon
for interview.

ATTENTION: Cosmetologists,
male or female, interviews held
for talented hair benders.
Greatest opportunity to build
your clientele. Contact Vir-
ginia at the Enchanted Mirror
in Dixon. Phone 288-5258.

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Major food plan manufac-
turing desserts, located in
the Rockford area, seeks
Quality Control Supervisor.
Should have a degree in
chemistry, food technology
or biology with experience or
training in chemistry
analysis and/or bacteria
testing. Second shift, per-
manent job. Good starting
salary and benefits. Please
write in confidence including
education, experience and
salary history to:

Box 649
c-o Dixon Telegraph

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TWO boys, 15 and 16 years old,
want job New Year's Eve.
Phone 284-2082 after 1 p.m.

WILL do baby-sitting in my
home. Will accept handicapped
children. Phone 288-6903.

WILL baby-sit in my home New
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AGRICULTURAL LOANS
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Moellman, Rock River PCA,
Dixon 288-2288.

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10-MILE RADIUS OF
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TRUCKING, limestone spread-
ing; road rock, sand and grav-
el, black dirt. Dump truck
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No answer call after 3:30 p.m.
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stock. Some models discounted
as much as \$90. Cobra, Craig,
Regency, Hy-Gain. Scanners
and antennas. Immediate in-
stallation on any purchase.
Master Charge and Bank
Americard accepted. Open 8-5
daily. Closed Sunday. Sterling
Trailer Sales, Sterling, Illinois.

CB radios from \$119.95; anten-
nas, scanners and supplies. J &
B Western, 304 Metcalf, Am-
boy, 857-2910.

FIREPLACE WOOD
SEASONED oak fireplace
wood. Immediate delivery. \$25
ton. Phone 288-5663, Stan Hop-
kins.

TIRE of that splitting head-
ache? Rent a hydraulic log
splitter. For information see
Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.
Phone 288-4441

FIREPLACE hardwoods.
Specify lengths. Split, deliv-
ered, stacked (seasoned). \$18
ton. Phone Franklin Grove 456-
2696 weekdays after 5 p.m.,
weekends anytime.

FIREWOOD for sale. \$20 a ton.
Will deliver. Phone 652-4348 or
Oregon 732-6051.

GUNS & AMMO
WILL buy your used shotgun or
rifle, or will trade.
Rock River Gun Shop
On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour
Try A Want Ad Now!

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DESERVES A GIFT TOO!
THE AREA'S MOST
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EVENINGS 7 'TIL 9
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CHRISTMAS HOURS
DAILY 10 'TIL 9
EVENINGS 7 'TIL 9
SUNDAYS 1 'TIL 5

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS GUNS & AMMO

JACK'S GUNS
Remington model 1100, 12-ga.
slug barrel; Winchester model
1200, 12-ga. slug barrel; all
popular shotgun and rifle
shells; traps, trap tags and
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VARMINT rifles, new and
used. Good selection. Scopes to
match. Carter's Gun Shop,
Shabbona, Illinois.

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1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751.

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8' POOL table with accessories. Brand new. Phone 288-4687.

COMPLETELY refinished 1920 9' Brunswick-Balke slate-bed pool table with accessories. \$900. Phone 288-5857.

RENTALS

ALL-electric one-bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, range and refrigerator, garage. Available December 18. Adults only. No pets. \$175. If interested phone Sterling 625-4907.

HOUSE in Grand Detour. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, garage. Waterfront. One year lease. References. Damage deposit. Phone 652-4417 after noon for appointment.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. All utilities included. No children or pets. Suitable for one person only. \$50 security deposit. Phone 288-5614.

SOUTHEAST. Upper three rooms and bath with extra storage room. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. No children or pets. Security deposit required. \$120 per month. Phone 284-2185 after 6 p.m.

NEW two-bedroom apartment. Newly decorated, carpeted, air-conditioned. References. Available now. \$200 per month. Contact Arnold Spangler, 284-6017.

SMALL one-bedroom house in nice southeast neighborhood. No pets or children. Security deposit. \$120 per month. Phone 284-2185 after 6 p.m.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom, all-electric apartment. Garbage disposal. Available January 1. Deposit required. No pets. Phone 288-1057 or Polo 946-2234.

SOUTHEAST. Three rooms and bath. Available January 2. Stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. No children or pets. Security deposit. \$125 per month. Phone 284-2185 after 6 p.m.

UPPER three-room furnished apartment. Quiet elderly adults. No pets. 305 Monroe.

RENTALS

UPPER one-bedroom furnished apartment. Water and heat provided. \$145 per month plus deposit. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2305.

ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Heat, water and garage. Adults, no pets. References and deposit. Phone 288-3210.

FOR rent with option to buy. Two-bedroom small house. Gas stove included. \$135 per month plus month's deposit. Phone 284-6701.

SMALL furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Private parking. No pets. Gentlemen only. \$25 McKenney.

TWO-bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Fully carpeted. Air conditioning. New building in Polo. Phone 946-2311 or 946-2631.

ONE-bedroom apartment. \$155 plus deposit. One available now, two approximately Dec. 1. Two new 2-bedroom apartments available approximately Jan. 1. \$200 plus deposit. Mc Connell Realtors, phone 288-2235.

MOTHER and five children want to rent three-bedroom house or apartment. Reasonable. Phone 288-4025 before 10 a.m. or after 2:30 p.m.

TWO mobile homes. 12x60' and 12x50'. Gas heat. Deposit required. Moore's Mobile Home Park.

THREE-bedroom home in Franklin Grove one mile from town. Send references and place of employment. Box 650, c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

COMMERCIAL
30x30 HEATED building. Bathroom facilities. Warehouse or storage. Available January 1. Phone Dave Dempsey 288-3545.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom ranch-style home with 3 baths, carpeted, fireplace, paneled rec room, electric heat, central air, sun deck, double garage, one-acre lot, 2880 feet of living space. Located just 3 miles from town on Palmyra Road. For appointment to see phone 288-2281 days or Polo 946-2254 evenings. Eberts Northside Lumber.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
From The
L. J. WELCH CO.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

ART JOHNSON
Real Estate-Auctioneer
1432 Eustace Dr., 288-1340

THIS IS IDEAL
If you want plenty of time to sell before buying. Three bedroom ranch, all electric, 2½ baths, finished basement. Attached garage. Northeast. Possession July 1, 1978. Price \$39,000.

THREE-
BEDROOM RANCH
Brick and siding. Large bedrooms, two baths, family room. In Amboy across from new high school. One block from grade school. Price \$41,000.

WHITE ROCK AREA
Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$56,500.

A BIGGY
Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

ASHTON
Three bedroom brick ranch in A-1 condition. Wood burning fireplace, family room, two car garage. Price \$53,000.

JIM BURKE
REALTORS
420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239
Georgia Grace 652-4277
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557
Jack Oberle 284-7668

BRAND NEW
Located in rural recreational area this three-bedroom, two-bath home can be expanded to three additional bedrooms, bath and family room in lower level. Two fireplaces and attached 2½-car garage add to the many outstanding features. Priced at \$59,500, this is an exceptional buy on today's market.

90 ACRES
with good buildings, mostly tillable, close to Dixon on blacktop. Cash or contract.

IN THE COUNTRY
Available by Christmas is this neat two-bedroom home. Stone and Shingle siding, lots of carpet, 12 x 21 sunporch, two-car attached garage, new roof, partial basement, oil heat. Priced in low 30's.

MOTHER NATURE
PLANNED THIS SETTING
and man complemented it with a snugly built three-bedroom home with full poured basement, gas heat, porch deck off dining area, carpeting, drapes, range and refrig complete. Available immediately, priced in the low 30's.

Several efficiency apartments for rent. \$155 month.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
& A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL

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MEMBER OF M.L.S.
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Evenings Call Associates
Marg Kerz 284-6862
Vi Weatherwax 284-7898
Tresa Long 652-4435
Harriet Hatch 652-4473
Carl E. Plowman 288-1164

SALE—REAL ESTATE

THREE-bedroom house in Ashton. Gas heat, central air. Refrigerator, range, water conditioner. Finished basement. Enclosed patio. Fireplace. Two-car garage. Mid 30's. Phone 453-2473.

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Couldn't deliver a more wonderful gift to you and your family than this lovely new three-bedroom ranch. Quality carpet. Beautiful rec room. Two-car garage. A Christmas special in upper 40's.

MRS. SANTA CLAUS
will feel like a bride in this lovely two-bedroom ranch in Oregon. Full poured basement. Attached garage. On shaded corner lot. Upper 20's.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Move right into this sharp three-bedroom home. Absolutely top condition throughout. Only \$21,500.

YOU'LL NEVER GET
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Let us show you this large two-apartment income property. Immediate income of \$230 monthly. Only \$18,800.

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Art Carlson 652-4117
Gerry Stevens 456-2425
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Les Higgs 284-6757
Russ McClanahan 652-4578
Bob Wilson 288-1686

MEMBER MLS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
WORDS
WON'T DO IT

You must see this home to appreciate all the value that goes with it. This nearly new home has features undreamed of in the average home. The view from the kitchen will make cooking a pleasure. So will the built-in dishwasher. There are three tastefully decorated bedrooms and two full baths. Two wood burning fireplaces to keep the family cozy till spring. There is also a 2½ car heated garage on this FIVE ACRE TRACT. For a first hand inspection dial now for your appointment.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN. & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Ruit, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106

CHRISTMAS
COUNTRY STYLE
Beautiful fully carpeted two or four-bedroom tri-level located ½ mile from town. Warm up in front of the crackling fireplace in the living room after sledding with the kids on the rolling two acres. Family room, office, rec room. A delightful home. 50's.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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REALTOR

Member MLS
"Auctioneering"
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Phone 288-3174
Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373
Rick Kazmerski, 288-3412
John McClanahan, 288-2592
Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

SALE—REAL ESTATE

SHELL HOMES \$6840
Full basement shell type homes (24'x38'). Price \$6840 on your lot. Finish yourself and save. Call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313.

BY owner. Three-bedroom ranch. Two-car garage. Carpeting. Gas heat. Northeast. On spacious lot. Phone 288-5628.

McCONNELL REALTORS
Office 288-2235
Home 288-1500
915 N. Jefferson



MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
BEST WISHES

At This Holiday Season
To All Our Friends
And Patrons

Delores Nagy, 288-1674
Sharon Wescott, 732-7283
Dave Wescott, 732-7283

R. L. FARLEY
REALTORS
PH 288-4433

MEMBER MLS
MERRY CHRISTMAS
WORDS
WON'T DO IT

You must see this home to appreciate all the value that goes with it. This nearly new home has features undreamed of in the average home. The view from the kitchen will make cooking a pleasure. So will the built-in dishwasher. There are three tastefully decorated bedrooms and two full baths. Two wood burning fireplaces to keep the family cozy till spring. There is also a 2½ car heated garage on this FIVE ACRE TRACT. For a first hand inspection dial now for your appointment.

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Connie Wolber, 284-6436
Ted Masterson, 652-4106

CHRISTMAS
Three-bedroom, one-level home on double lot. Home has been completely rewired and is ready to move into. Located southwest. Priced to sell quickly. Low terms. Nice starter or good investment home.

IS
Warm yourself around the fireplace this winter. Enjoy this spacious three-bedroom ranch with many extras. It needs a new owner who would like to do some painting and carpeting. Good southeast location. Priced in the 30's.

HOME
Need room to store your camper or snowmobile? Better see this lovely three-bedroom ranch-style home with a three-car garage. Immediate possession. Priced in the 30's and ready to be moved into by Christmas. We have the key.

BUYING
Attention, handymen of Lee Co. We have a four-plex for sale that needs repairs and is a real money-maker. Not in the future but now. Gross rents of \$330 per month. Tenants pay all heat and lights. Priced at \$19,500 and owner will consider helping with financing to qualified buyer. Don't pass up this opportunity.

TIME
Loads of extras. Nicely decorated three-bedroom ranch. New kitchen cabinets. Two fireplaces, central air, large rec room. Glassed-in porch is heated and insulated and leads to private patio. Good northeast location. Call for an appointment.

HORNAT
REAL ESTATE
221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Bill Heeg 284-7866
Kay Stitzel 284-6784
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Rick Hornat 284-2143
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SALE—REAL ESTATE

Great Christmas buy. Large house. Gas heat. Corner lot. Walking distance from Grade and High School. Price \$24,900. Possession by end of January. Happy Home Realty Phone 284-6464

Ken Long
General Contractor
GBH Homes
Phone 652-4435

LOST NATION
Be the first to see this new listing on a three bedroom chalet-style home. Large living room with stone wood-burning fireplace. All rooms carpeted. Electric heat. Will show anytime. Price \$28,000.

NORTHSIDE
Two apartment home in fine location. Four rooms and bath on each floor. Hardwood floors. Separate gas furnaces. Private entrance. Two car garage. Price \$24,500.

BISHOP REALTY
119½ Hennepin Ph. 284-3397
Doris Miller Ph. 284-3398
Art Toft Ph. 284-2992
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FRANKLIN GROVE, ILL.
Henry and Teresa Didier
Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508
Gary Gonnerman, 453-2180

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GOVERNMENT housing liquidations. New listings and sales information. Family Tailored Homes, 284-4444.

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FRANKLIN GROVE
Large four-bedroom home with two porches, full basement, gas furnace, three-car garage. In excellent condition. Just painted and insulated. Low taxes. Immediate possession. \$24,900

ASHTON
Beautiful new three-bedroom ranch-style home with two-car garage. On large lot. Full finished basement, gas heat, plastered painted walls, fully carpeted and draped. Has best quality materials and lots of extras. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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"The GENTLE Men
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+ Three bedroom. Northeast. Corner lot. Central air. Electric heat. \$38,000.

+ Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two rec rooms, attached two car garage. Northwest. \$47,700.

+ 120x175 commercial lot. Near northside. \$53,000.

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Marge Mercer, 284-6740
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Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

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Right Price!!

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily
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OR
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**GIVE MOM
A DISHWASHER
THIS CHRISTMAS**

- Convertible Potscrubber
- 4 cycles
- Sound Insulation
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Until Christmas

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+Five acre estate. Beautiful
elevated setting. Spacious
older home suitable for one
or two families. Barn and
several other outbuildings.
\$58,000.

+Three bedroom home. 1 1/2
baths. \$25,500.

ASHTON

+Three bedroom home, 1 1/2
baths. \$21,900.

ROCK RIVER

+Three acres. Private boat
dock. Three bedroom bi-
level. Fireplace in living
room, balcony and patio.
\$55,000.

KIRCHHOFFER REAL ESTATE

FRANKLIN GROVE
Phone 456-2319 or
456-2687
Oregon 732-6071

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SALE—REAL ESTATE

SOUTHEAST

Four bedroom tri-level in ex-
cellent southeast location.
Gas heat, central air condi-
tioning. Carpeted. Two car
garage. Priced in upper 40's.

THREE BEDROOM

1400 sq. ft. in this three bed-
room family home all on one
floor. Completely carpeted.
Walk-out rec room in base-
ment level. Double garage.
Priced in the lower 40's.

Northern Commercial

1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

\$24,000

Nice two or three bedroom
home. On large lot. Full
basement, gas heat, central
air, garage. Jefferson School
District. Can show anytime.

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160 ACRES, 120 tillable. South
of Dixon. Buildings. \$585 per
acre. Excellent investment.
Phone 312-849-3536.

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100 ACRES bare land. Can be
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Centrally located to Rochelle
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lin Grove, 456-2319. Joyce Horn,
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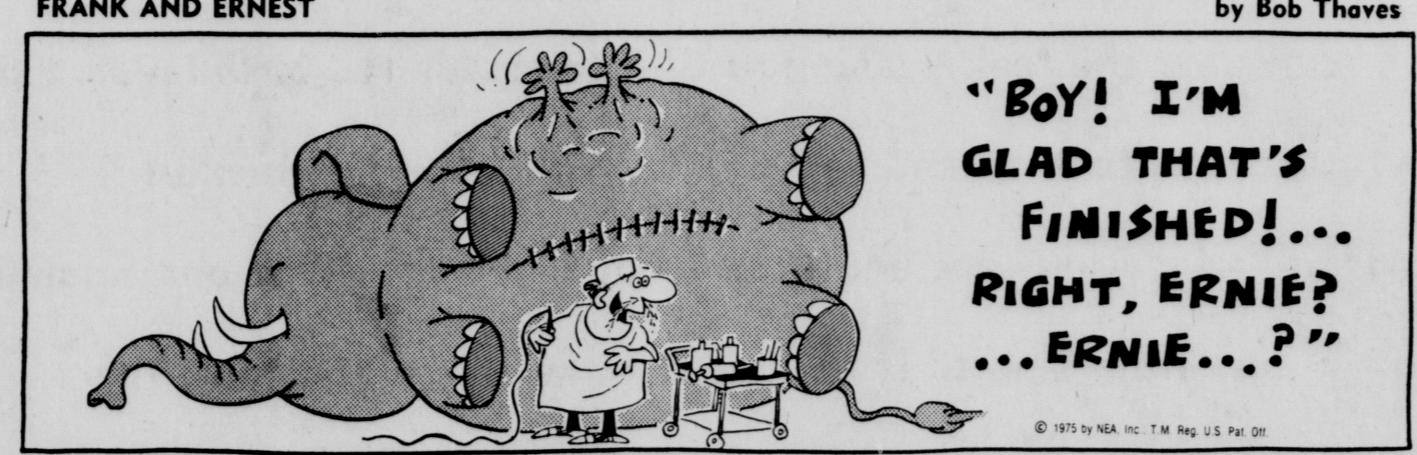
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WANT
ADS
EVERY
DAY

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's a three-way stretch: Up, down and not-quite!"



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE F-456: Barry is a Jew-
ish lad to attend a Catholic col-
lege.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "I
would appreciate permission to
use portions of your recent col-
umn in which you proved by
logic that God exists."

"For I am writing a column
for our school newspaper and I
was impressed beyond words
by your logic, since I have been
seeking such a proof for several
years."

Logic Proves God
All primitive peoples have
felt there were powerful deities
of the forest and sea, of fire
and war, harvest, etc.

But it took Abraham about
1,800 B.C., to insist that there is
only ONE true deity.

The ancient Hebrews called
God Elohim, Yahweh or Jeho-
vah while the American Indians
referred to Him as the Manitou
or Great Spirit.

Jesus introduced the new
concept of God as a forgiving
Father and in "The Lord's
Prayer" first taught us to say:
"Our Father, which art in
heaven..."

When children ask: "Mother,
how do you KNOW there is a
God?" the usual parent replies:
"Oh, I just KNOW there is! I
feel it! So you must take the
existence of God on faith!"

Modern scientific-minded
youth crave logical proof, too,
to supplement faith, so here is
brief digest of how to derive the
Logical Proof of God:

(1) Logic demands that we
cannot reason beyond the
realm of human experience.

(2) And we cannot use the
premise as part of our proof.

(3) The atheist's claim that
mere accident explains our sol-
ar system is fallacious in that
accidents, in all of mankind's
experience, have produced only
"things" such as bronze and
brass from the chance inclusion
of tin or zinc with molten cop-
per.

And steel with the accidental
addition of manganese and car-

bon with molten iron.

But no synchronizing system
or machine has ever sprung in-
to existence as a result of any
accident, whether a volcanic
eruption, tornado, earthquake
or other concatenation of nature.

Not even a nuclear bomb ex-
plosion has ever sent forth a
roller skate or wheelbarrow,
tricycle or automobile differen-
tial, where teeth mesh in
grooves on another wheel to
produce a purposeful (teleologi-
cal) end result!

(4) On the contrary, every
machine or synchronizing sys-
tem witnessed by man HAS AL-
WAYS HAD A CREATOR or in-
ventor behind it.

(5) Is the solar system a syn-
chronizing system where the
parts interact so that we can
predict when the sun will rise
next year or a century hence?

Can we thus make our calen-
dars in advance and predict to a
split second when the moon will
be full or Venus and Mars will
appear on the evening horizon?

We even taught celestial na-
vigation to Navy officers in
World War II, and Western
Union gets its time from the or-
derly progress of the heavenly
bodies, which synchronize as
precisely as the wheels in the
most delicate wrist watch!

Since the Solar system is thus
a synchronizing system and
since mankind has NEVER
seen any machine or synchro-
nizing system that wasn't pro-
duced by a Master Mind or Cre-
ative Inventor:

Ergo, our solar system is not
an accident but the creation of
a Cosmic Scientist, whether we
call Him Elohim, Manitou, or
our Heavenly Father!

Send for my booklet "The
Logical Proof Of God," enclos-
ing a long stamped, return en-
velope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane
in care of the Dixon Evening
Telegraph, enclosing a long
stamped, addressed envelope
and 25 cents to cover typing
and printing costs, when you
send for one of his booklets.)

The Doctor Says:

First warning of heart disease is often fatal one

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About a
year ago my husband, age 61,
started to get a slight pain,
which only lasted a few
seconds, right in the center of
his chest, at the bottom of the
breastbone. He also had heart-
burn, belching and gas. He
would only get the pain once in
a while.

Our family doctor told him it
was his stomach. He gave him
stomach pills and a bottle of
Maalox and advised him to cut
down on smoking, coffee and to
avoid fried foods. He smoked
one pack of cigarettes each
day.

At our request he had an
electrocardiogram, and the
results were normal.

He continued to drink three
cups of coffee and did not cut
down very much on smoking.
About a month after he re-
covered from an episode of flu
he came home from work and
said he didn't feel good. He felt
weak. We sat down at the table
for supper, and he said, "Oh!"
and with this he put his hands to
his head and it was all over. We
rushed him to the hospital, but
it was too late.

The death certificate read
coronary occlusion. When I
asked our family doctor for an
explanation he said it was hard
to detect that. What do you
think?

DEAR READER — I think
this is a fairly common story. I
just wish it were possible to
make people understand that
often the first sign of heart
disease is sudden death.

The burning pain in the lower
breastbone region as you
described it probably was from
acid digestive juice irritating the
lower esophagus. While
heart pain can be located in

that region it has a different
characteristic, or it induces
more severe pain with
vomiting. Ulcer-type disorders
will not protect you against also
having a heart attack. In fact,
other illnesses can sometimes
predispose a person to having
one.

The electrocardiogram is
usually normal until the attack
occurs. It tests the heart
muscle, and the disease is in the
arteries to the heart muscle.

When the artery is plugged or
occluded during the attack and
the muscle is then damaged,
the electrocardiogram will
show it. It is not unusual at all
for a fairly good examination
not to provide any information
about an impending heart at-
tack.

And, it is fairly typical of
people to fail to follow their
doctor's advice. Like educa-
tion, people pay for it then try
to avoid getting their money's
worth out of the investment.

Your doctor cannot quit smok-
ing for you. He cannot stop
drinking coffee or diet for you.
He can only advise, and the rest
is up to the patient.

I am all for education of the
patient, but even knowing that
the first symptom may be death
doesn't seem to motivate many
patients to do what is best for
themselves.

Your husband significantly
increased his risk of having a
heart attack by his smoking.
That may be why he is not here
today. Don't blame your doctor
for his negligence. If this reply
helps others to realize their
responsibility, perhaps it will
be worth risking upsetting you
by pointing out your husband's
role in his terminal illness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 23,
the 357th day of 1975. There are
eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Ameri-
can forces on Wake Island sur-
rendered to the Japanese during
World War Two.

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington
resigned as army commander-
in-chief and retired to his home
at Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1788, Maryland voted to
cede an area ten miles square
for the seat of the national gov-
ernment.

In 1805, the Mormon leader
Joseph Smith was born in Sha-
ron, Vt.

part.

In 1948, former Premier Hi-
deki Tojo and six other Japa-
nese war leaders were executed
in Tokyo.

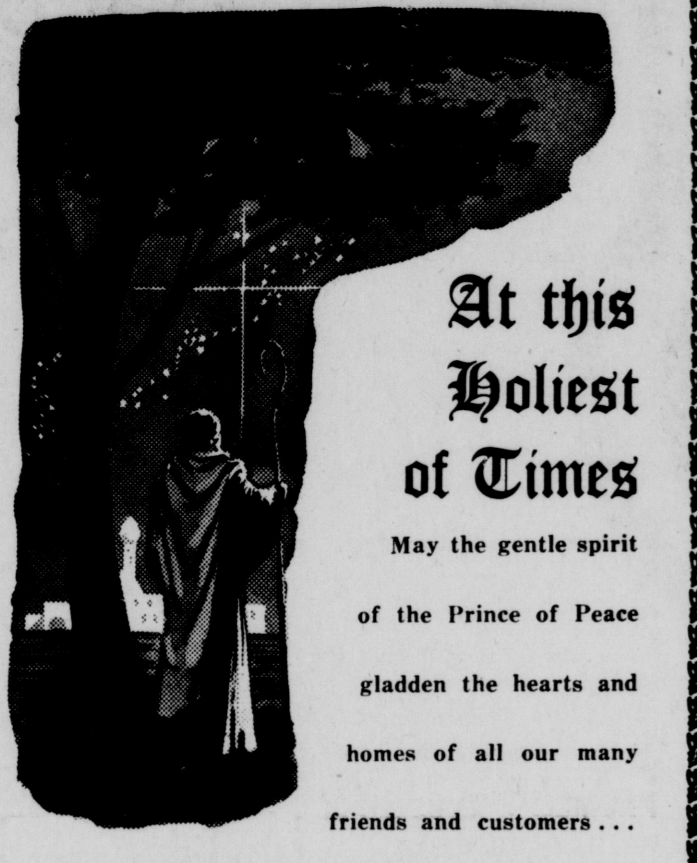
In 1962, the first of more than
1100 prisoners captured in the
Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba
began arriving in Miami in an
airlift which followed the pay-
ment of ransom.

Ten years ago: Twelve
people were killed and 27 in-
jured when a bus overturned
near Medford, Ore.

Five years ago: Battlefields
in South Vietnam were relative-
ly quiet under a Christmas
cease-fire.

One year ago: South Viet-
namese casualties topped 6000
in an 18-day Communist offen-
sive.

Today's birthdays: Franklin
Roosevelt's son James is 67
years old. Dancer and cho-
reographer Jose Greco is 56.



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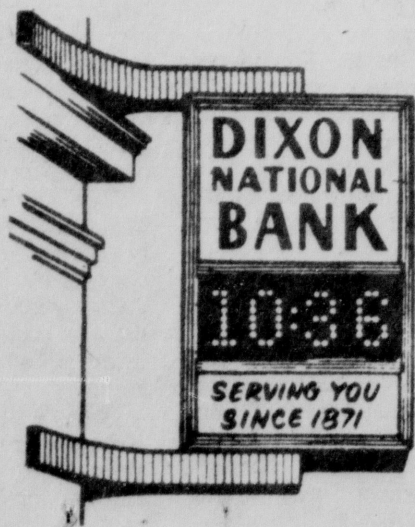
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Joy to the world! The Lord is come!

Let earth receive her King; let every heart prepare Him room ...
as we remember the real meaning of Christmas. It's His birthday ... a time of
spiritual joy and reflection. It's the season when all
hearts are joined in peace and brotherhood ... throughout our community,
and from land to land. Discover the true meaning of the
season by sharing, caring ... loving. These are the best gifts of all.



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To Our Readers...
Merry Christmas